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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh Southeast winds; cloudy, with occasional rain.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1002.4 mbs., 29.00 in. Temperature, 70.0 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity, 91. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 19 knots. Low water: 1 in. at 8.10 p.m. High water: 8 ft. at 3.10 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. III NO. 136

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948.

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MacArthur Wins A Policy Victory

Washington, June 10.—The Far Eastern Commission has given the Supreme Allied Commander, General Douglas MacArthur, blanket authority to send Japanese abroad to attend inter-governmental conferences.

This was a policy victory for General MacArthur and the United States and a defeat for those nations which wanted General MacArthur to secure Commission approval on each case as it came up. The FEC decision was communicated to General MacArthur today after the Commission had agreed on it late yesterday. Commission sources said it apparently paved the way for FEC approval of two other American proposals, one to send Japanese students abroad to receive education and one to permit international travel by Japanese businessmen.

ONE STIPULATION

The Commission directive authorized General MacArthur to send SCAP observers abroad to any inter-governmental conference to which he was invited to send representatives and permitted him to have Japanese technical personnel accompany the observers if he wished.

The only qualification is that the country in which the conference is being held would have to give its permission for the Japanese to enter. The effect of the Commission decision was to give its formal blessing to a procedure which the United States had adopted on a temporary unilateral basis.

FEC sources said it was the United States' firm intention to handle the matter unilaterally which forced the Commission to decide that it might as well give formal approval.

General MacArthur is also using the same unilateral technique under an interim directive from the United States Government, to send Japanese businessmen on economic missions.—United Press.

Union Jacks Burnt

Calcutta, June 10.—Two Union Jacks were burnt in Calcutta today by small groups of people who resented their being hoisted with the Indian national flag to celebrate King George's birthday. The police alleged that in both cases Communists burnt the British flags.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Six-Power Agreement

TWO of the most important provisions contained in the six-power agreement, approval of which has been signified by the United States and Britain, are the establishment of a Constituent Assembly for Western Germany and the creation of an authority representing Britain, America, France and the Benelux countries, as well as Germany herself, to control the Ruhr industrial belt. It is laid down that the German constitution must conform to certain principles. The governmental structure must be federal in form, adequately protecting the rights of respective states, and, at the same time, it must provide adequate central authority and guarantee the rights and freedom of the states. It is also laid down that the Military Government will authorize the constitution, if it is found not to conflict with these principles, to be submitted for ratification by the people in the various states. Here, for the first time, a broad framework has been established within which the Germans will have full liberty to work out for themselves the political institution under which they are to live. The Germans themselves will enjoy full responsibility for the working out of the constitutional programme, and the way becomes open for the Germans to re-establish the unity of their country on a free democratic basis. In this direction alone the six-power agreement is a notable achievement. Rather more complicated is the question of control of the Ruhr, with which is closely bound the subject of security, especially as far as France is concerned. Broadly speaking the proposition is that

Ruhr products shall be internationally controlled, with the international authority comprising representatives of the USA, United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany, making a division of coal, coke and steel from the Ruhr, taking into account the essential needs of Germany. With respect to security, three decisions have been reached: (1) there can be no general withdrawal of Allied occupation forces until the peace of Europe is secured; (2) disarmament, demilitarization and control of the level of industry must be continued; (3) Germany must not again be permitted to become an aggressive power and that prior to a general withdrawal of the occupation forces, agreement is to be reached among the governments concerned with respect to the necessary measures of demilitarization, disarmament and control of industry. It is of significance to observe how the United States has striven to meet French anxieties on the score of security—security which, as Mr. Marshall has stated, is perfectly understandable. But the American affirmation that their troops will stay in Germany until the peace of Europe is secured, and the undertaking to consult if any of the governments concerned consider there is a danger of a German military revival, should afford the French as much protection as can reasonably be expected in the present circumstances. One thing the six-power agreement does is to confirm that the American stake in Europe will last as long as their troops stay in Germany, which means until the European peace is assured.

Malaya Beseet By Campaign Of Violence

HIGH COMMISSIONER ASKS FOR INCREASED POWERS

London, June 10.—An authoritative Whitehall source said today that the Communists have organised "a highly sustained and well directed campaign of violence in Malaya which has assumed the scale of a resistance movement."

He claimed the Malayan Communists are seeking "to oust British rule" from the colony.

Sir Edward Gent, High Commissioner of the Pacific territory, has called on Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones for increased powers to restore law and order and to combat the movement, he said.

"The British Government is taking a serious view of the situation and will accede to this request," he added.

Armed Quiet In The Holy Land

Cairo, June 10.—Armed quiet began settling in the Middle East today after the 26 days of Palestine war.

But a jarring approach to the Friday truce hour was provided by discordant notes and belated offensives on four fronts which continued at least through Wednesday night when both sides tried to improve their strategic positions.

The Lebanese government authorized the seizure of all Israeli-bound shipments touching Beirut, Israel in accepting the truce, already had declared any Arab attempt to confiscate or hold up cargoes would be regarded as a "war-like act."

Irgun Zvai Leumi, which already has threatened to disregard any truce in Jerusalem, broadcast that the Israeli government's offer of the truce was a "great blunder." Irgun said the agreement "was as bad as the 1939 British white paper limiting Jewish immigration."

Secretary-General Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha of the Arab League declared the truce did not mean war would not be resumed if the Jews "insist on creation of a Zionist state."

ARABS PUZZLED

Dispatches from Amman, the Trans-Jordan capital, said the Arab people appeared puzzled by their

leaders' acceptance of the truce which they regarded as a Jewish ploy to gain time and throw the Arab military machine off stride.

But an Israeli Army spokesman at Tel-Aviv said a lull already was setting in today and only minor shooting was reported anywhere. Tel-Aviv even missed its almost daily bombing of Arab positions in Jewish capital welcomed the respite but did not dare go swimming for fear of floating mines. The spokesman's statement apparently indicated the most important front in the war was quieting down without a decisive result. This was at Latrun, where the battle for the road to Jerusalem has been going on with little intermission for three weeks.

An Associated Press dispatch, dated Wednesday night, from the Jewish side of the lines there said at least 2,000 Arabs and Jews were arrayed in fierce combat but that the truce was about to ring the bell on the battle.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

This only eyewitness account of fighting in the sector said a brigade of about 2,000 Arabs and Jews were on the defensive on the mountain top position north of the road. An equal or larger force of Hagannah, the dispatch said, had won the highlands south of the road and cleared bloody Sub el Wad gorge to the east in the three weeks' battle. But a five mile stretch of the highway east of the Latrun promontory was described as no man's land, swept by the guns of both sides. Hagannah was reported driving hard with artillery and night assault to secure the remaining link of communication between Jerusalem and the coast. It was a circuitous and gun-swept back mountain trail which could be traversed only by jeep, mule or on foot.—Associated Press.

BLOCKADE OFFER

London, June 10.—The British who for two years blockaded Palestine's coast against illegal Jewish immigrants, may offer to do the same for the United Nations during the four week Arab-Jewish truce.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the government is "considering" providing an air and sea watch over the coasts of Palestine to ensure that the truce terms will be observed.

He did not indicate when a decision would be expected on the offer, which if accepted, would mark Britain's first new commitment in Palestine since she surrendered her League of Nations mandate.

The United States, France and Belgium—and Sweden in a liaison role, were represented on the existing truce commission assigned to aid in controlling the cease-fire due on Friday.

The spokesman, in reply to a question, said he was unable to say immediately whether Britain's possible offer was spontaneous or the result of a United Nations request.

The terms of the truce lay down that neither fighting personnel nor military materials should be introduced into Palestine during the cease-fire period.—Associated Press.

COMMUNISTS CHARGED

The Whitehall source charged the Communists, who he said were mainly Chinese with:

1—"Banditry, armed violence, attacks on European estate managers, and actual guerrilla warfare."

2—"Penetrating into the trades union movements not only in Malaya but also in Singapore where industrial unrest has been expressed in a large number of strikes."

3—"Being extremely well armed."

4—"Holding and wiping out a whole Malayan village recently, which he did not identify."

Communications, transport and police services dislocated during the Japanese occupation have never been adequately restored," he said, but the government's first task will be to reinforce the police.

TOTAL BAN

Drastic legal action with a total ban on the Communist Party being imposed also will be taken to restore law and order, but British troops will be used only in an emergency, he said.

The source said that adequate forces are on the spot for military duties but added that the police force in Malaya may be reinforced.

Communist activities and influences in Malaya formed the subject of a recent Cabinet discussion. On its heels came an appeal from Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General of Southeast Asia to the more "moderate" elements of Malaya to help the government stamp out Communist influence.—Associated Press.

BANDITS IN ACTION

Singapore, June 10.—Troops and police were rushed tonight to the area near Kluang, 60 miles north of Singapore, after armed bandits had looted the railway station and the entire village of Niyor, six miles north of Kluang.

Niyor is on the main line between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. It is a small village and has no police station.—Reuter.

Record Film Output Planned

London, June 10.—The J. Arthur Rank film organisation plans a record-breaking release of 60 motion pictures, costing \$10,000,000 during the year beginning October, it was disclosed today.

Rigid economy measures permitted the organisation to schedule shootings for almost twice the number of films completed last year. The pictures will include comedies and musicals.—United Press.

Big Blazo In Chiang's Home Town

Shanghai, June 11.—A belated Chinese report said that an area of Chiang Kai-shek's home town, Feng Hwa, was almost totally destroyed in a five-hour fire on June 7.

Fire engines rushed from Ningpo, 30 miles away to aid fighting the blaze. Chiang's residence, however, escaped damage, since it is located outside the city.—United Press.

CLOSE OF PLAY TEST MATCH SCORES

At the close of play on the first day of the first Test match between England and Australia at Trent Bridge yesterday, England were all out for 165 and Australia had scored 17 without loss.

Highlight of the England innings was the splendid batting of Jim Laker who compiled 63, and with Alec Bedser, also of Surrey, added 89 runs for the ninth wicket.

Johnston, 5 for 36, was the most destructive of the Australian bowlers demoralised England's leading batsmen. Full description of the day's play, and detailed scores, will be found on Page 6.

BLANKET REPRIEVE ORDER REVOKED

London, June 10.—The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, today revoked his blanket reprieve for all murderers. He told the House of Commons that he would consider all future cases on their merits "in the light of all circumstances at the time."

Reprieves granted five murderers since he announced the blanket commutation on April 16 still stand, however.

Mr. Ede decided on a general reprieve for all murderers either under the death sentence or subsequently sentenced to death after the House of Commons approved a trial abolition of capital punishment for five years as part of the penal reform bill.

The decision was almost unanimously condemned by the nation's press and public opinion polls because of the postwar increase in murders. When the bill reached the House of Lords last week, the Upper House restored the death penalty.

COMPROMISE FORMULA

The Labour Government persuaded the House of Commons yesterday to accept a compromise formula. This would retain the death penalty only for murderers of Police officers and Prison wardens and certain other categories of killers. Other

murderers would be given penal servitude.

The House of Commons as a whole along with the House of Lords is expected to approve a compromise formula later.

It was expected that Mr. Ede in the meantime would be guided by a compromise formula in his consideration of murder cases.

Mr. Ede took cognisance in the House of Commons of the charge by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, that he had violated the Bill of Rights of 1689 by arbitrarily suspending an existing law.

"My answer to that charge is simply this," Mr. Ede said. "While it is of high importance to avoid even the appearance of infringing a high constitutional principle, it is also important that the public should be aware of the general principles upon which the Government would be advised in exercise of a reprieve."

He said the situation changed with the House of Lords action, however, and he would consider future cases on their merits.

JUDGES' ACTION

Mr. Ede disclaimed responsibility for the change in the ancient formula of pronouncing death sentence. Since the blanket reprieve, judges have abandoned the custom of donning the black cap before pronouncing the death sentence and no longer add the condemned man "shall be hanged by the neck until dead" and "may the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Mr. Ede said the change was decided upon by the judges themselves and it was up to them whether to revert to the former custom.

Five men whose lives were saved by Mr. Ede's blanket reprieve, included Donald George Thomas who killed the first London policeman to be slain on duty in more than 30 years, and James Camb, steamship steward who pushed the body of a woman passenger through a porthole. These would have been hanged even under the terms of the compromise formula.

The fifth reprieve was granted only today. It was given to Frank Kilburn who was sentenced to death on May 4 for the murder of a Yorkshire farmer. However, the jury had recommended for mercy in his case.—United Press.

Export Target In Danger

COAL OUTPUT IN BRITAIN FALLS

London, June 10.—The Fuel Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, warned today that the falling coal production and increased home consumption is endangering Britain's coal export programme.

He told a Press conference: "I must warn you that we are at a critical moment in our affairs. Achievement of the coal export programme is in the balance and nothing but sustained effort on the part of all concerned can bring us through."

"Though the open cast output had been higher, deepened output had been below what we had hoped and wanted. The result is that we are now getting behind in our progress toward the 1948 target for the deepened output of 200,000,000 tons."

THE ALTERNATIVES

"If we cannot reach the target we shall have either to cut home consumption or reduce our export programme. If we have to reduce exports it would be bad because of the effect on our long term export prospects."

He said that coal production has been more than 100,000 tons a week short of the goal. The export target alone is 350,000 tons a week for the rest of the year.

Mr. Gaitskell also disclosed that new coal export agreements have been negotiated with Belgium, Brazil, France, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Spain.—United Press.

Atomic Warfare A Challenge To The Churches

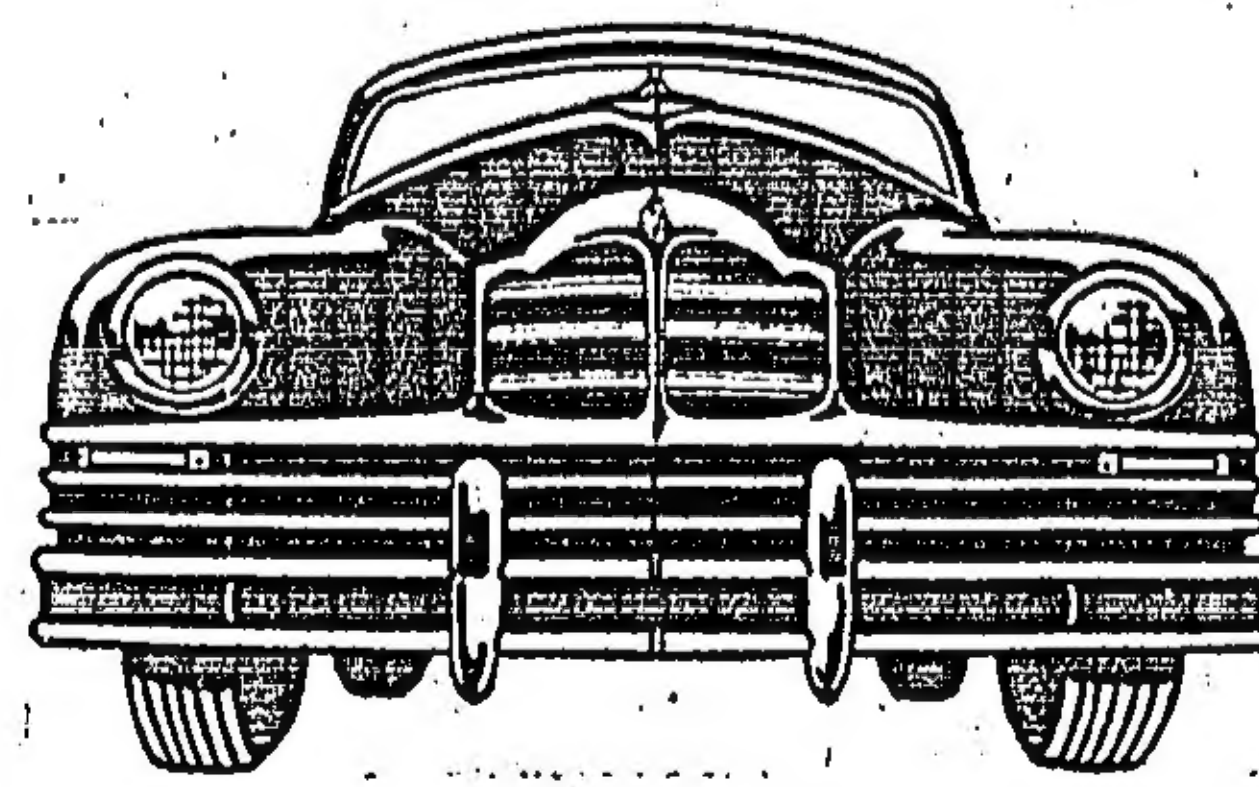
Birmingham, June 10.—Dr E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, today said: "It is a challenge to the churches become apologists of atomic warfare, those churches sooner or later will indignantly be repudiated by the enlightened conscience of the British people."

The Bishop asked his Diocesan Conference, "Can anyone read Christ's teachings and feel that Our Lord would approve atomic warfare?"

Dr Barnes said he had read "with absolute dismay" two reports on the subject by Commissions appointed by the Church of England.

He said that while use of the atomic bomb in Japan had been condemned by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, it was "incredible to relate" that the British Commission had been divided on whether to condemn such action.

A second report just published, the Bishop added, contains a "considerable parade of learning, but no examination of the teaching of Christ"—United Press.



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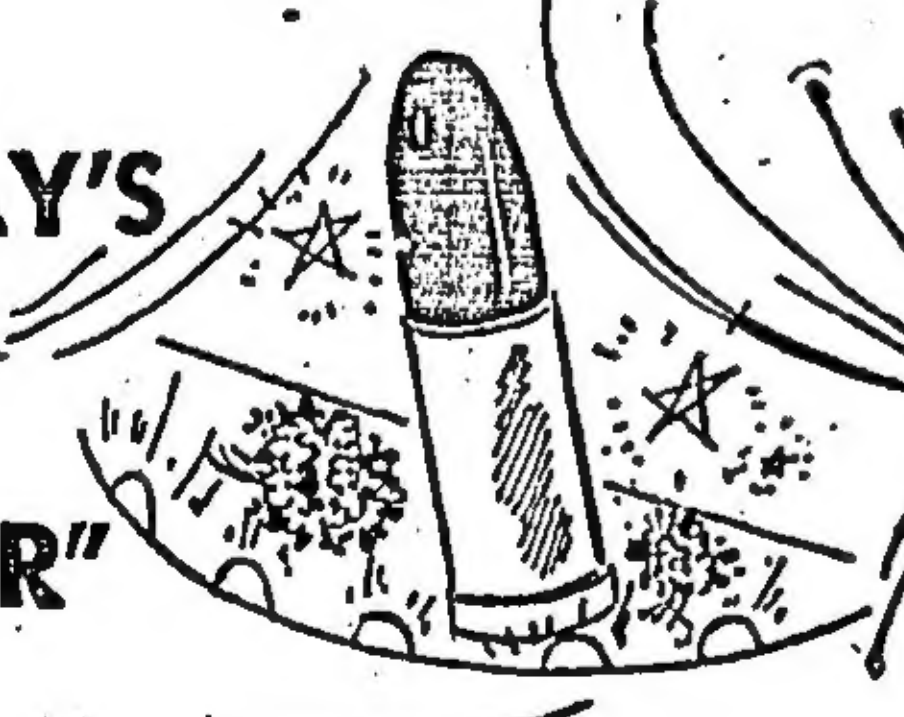
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WOMANSENSE

WATTEAU
CHAPEAU



HEAVILY-BACKED hat for summer is the "Watteau" hat, the "platter" or "shepherdess" hat. It is appropriate for hot weather, is made of coarse shiny pink straw lined with black velvet, linden with pink roses, green leaves; the under the chin with long, black velvet cords.

Around The Town

with Mercia Hillaly

DRESSMAKERS and milliners had a busy time these last two weeks catering for yesterday's reception at Government House. A casual visit to any of the leading fashion houses would have rewarded you with at least one look at someone trying the New Look on for the occasion.

And with some laughs too. I found a dressmaker in visible distress over a dress fanned by her dyed-haired customer, who, buttoning up the fuzzy lace work on the blouse, happened to mention that she had an "invitation from the Governor".

"Madam," the dressmaker said, "do you think this will be suitable for the...?" "Oh, yes," her client answered, "I am delighted with it. Very charming indeed." "But madam," persisted the good woman, "for the Garden Party?"

Light dawned at last. "Oh this, oh no, no, this will be for my cocktail party next week. I have a dress for the Garden Party. It is ten years old but," she added with a laugh, "it is in fashion again you know."

The milliner is less concerned with her customer's tastes. If madam thinks she can carry so much on her "garden" hat, and yet feel comfortable, it is her lookout. "Hats" as one very truly put it, "vary with the courage of one's clients."

I was visiting a friend up at the French Mission the other day and a chalked inscription on a wall was drawn to my notice.

"The wages of sin is death, But the wages of the Government servant is negligible."

A little ungrammatical perhaps, but sounds like the wit of a very bitter wag.

You may have noticed several little green triangular-shaped objects hanging in Chinese foodshops for the last week or so. They are the "rice-packets" Chinese eat during the Dragon Boat festival.

Made with very starchy rice and minced meat and bound firmly with bamboo leaves, they are delicious when eaten hot. You can also buy them sweetened with dates, to be eaten hot and, if preferred, with the addition of a little syrup.

Some folk never step near a dentist's office unless pain drives them to it. But I know a lady who goes regularly every six months for examination of her teeth.

Recommended to an American-trained Chinese dentist recently, she found a rare character. After checking over her teeth very carefully, he stepped to one side, put on his spectacles and looking out of the window said, quite dramatically, as if giving a speech, "Madam, my examination is over. I have the honour to inform you that your teeth are in most excellent order and there is nothing I can do about it."

No more than 1/4 tsp. is necessary when a recipe calls for a "dash" of seasoning.

For a change, try cream-of-mushroom gravy with roast chicken. Scrape the brown from the roasting pan and add 1/2 cup of water to the chicken drippings. Pour in a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup and stir.

WINNING THE MALE VOTE SHE GETS MAIL VOTE,

—And Miss America '47 Sets To Wed

By William J. Fox

Memphis, Tenn. BARBARA JO WALKER won the male vote as Miss America of 1947 and now she seems to be getting the mail vote.

Almost every day that postman staggers up to her home here with another batch of interesting reading matter from strangers most of whom, understandably, want to marry her.

The trouble is that Barbara is all set to marry Dr. John Hummel, with whom she was in love before winning her beauty title at Atlantic City last September. She sings in her church choir, teaches Sunday school and continues her studies at Memphis State College, from which she will be graduated in June.

But do those widely-reported facts discourage the distant suitors? Consider this one from Missouri (photo enclosed):

"I need a good wife. If you need a good man, please write." Or this smiling suitor from West Virginia. He enclosed his picture too:

"My but you have gotten a big sweet smile there in your picture, Miss Walker," he wrote. "Well you are a real pretty girl. I love pretty girls so come on write to me won't you?"

And another from somewhere in Kentucky:

"Dearest Barbara, I seen your picture in the newspaper the other day so I cut it out and I think it's very good on you say you want to get married? Well it's up to you. I've seen a lot of girls but they sure can't come up with you. I mean being cute, I've bought girls coca colas everywhere else. They won't even look at me. I think we can get along fine don't you?"

A man in Alabama made a businesslike proposal on a penny postal card:

"Dearest Barbara," he wrote, "saw your picture in the paper where you'd rather have a home than a star. You are just the girl I'm looking for. I've been married and I know how to take care of my wife. I have no children. I'll be looking for an answer."

Gorman Makes Bid

This one by a German youth combined a neat sense of the practical with the romantic:

"I am a sportsman," he wrote in tortured English. "champion of the youth in our district of the Rhineland, no smoker and no drinker of alcohol but I like—if I would have it—a piece of good chocolate and every day my chewing gum. For continuance my studies of sport I must have sufficient nourishment, especially vegetable fat, grace (grease), oil and sugar, but our alimentation here is not enough to make the champion in the year 1948."

Then he asked Barbara for a food package containing those items, capping his letter with:

"You know well, my lady, which great joy it is when a person receives a distinction and how beautiful it is if a man has a female helper!"

It's Dior's!



SUMMER EVENING

Simple ankle-length evening dress in white pique with lattice decoration. The designer? The inevitable black patent leather belt should give you the clue. It is Christian (New Look) Dior.

Food For Thought

Chilled canned peach juice is a good appetizer to serve before a ham dinner.

To cook bacon that is crisp and flat, bake in a hot oven (about 400 deg. F.) about 10 minutes, or until sufficiently browned to your taste. Watch to see that it doesn't burn.

When you have a small piece of cheddar cheese left over, wrap it snugly in a piece of waxed paper. Be sure to fold over the edges carefully and enclose it completely. Store in the refrigerator in a covered dish.

Evaporated milk mixed with an equal amount of water has the same food value as bottled milk and may be used in the same way.

Don't try to refreeze fish after thawing. It should be used as soon as possible after thawing.

No more than 1/4 tsp. is necessary when a recipe calls for a "dash" of seasoning.

For a change, try cream-of-mushroom gravy with roast chicken. Scrape the brown from the roasting pan and add 1/2 cup of water to the chicken drippings. Pour in a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup and stir.

Importance of Oral Hygiene



If you want a pretty smile, visit your dentist at regular intervals, says singing star Kitty Kallen.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is impossible to pay too much attention to oral hygiene. Brushing the teeth is not as much fun as playing with the make-up props, but it is vitally more important. Rightly, there should be a thorough brushing after each meal to remove all foreign matter. Particles of food adhering between the teeth soon change in character, forming chemicals that are likely to cause decay. The brushing at bed time is particularly necessary. Hygienically, the health of the mouth and teeth may mean the health of the individual; cosmetically it has much to do with the loveliness of the countenance.

Lucky is the girl whose symmetrical outlines of mouth, teeth and jaws are perfectly moulded. One cannot change the bony formation of the face, but the mouth can assume a pleasing expression and teeth, with perfect daily care and professional attention, can be made a beauty asset.

Our teeth were given us to use; they are not merely ornamental. They need coarse food so that they

and the gums will be exercised. Eat bread crusts and raw vegetables.

The first processes of digestion go on in the mouth. If the teeth are sensitive, mastication is not thorough. At the first sign of discomfort go to your dentist. Don't be a coward. By having a thorough examination and necessary repairs every six months you will be saving yourself money and discomfort.

We know that when any part of the body is systematically exercised, it develops greater strength and stability; when little or no exercise is indulged in, the parts weaken and diminish in strength and endurance. That means that you are not to limit yourself to soft foods. Eat raw carrots, cabbage hearts, celery, young onions.

Decay occurs more frequently in the double teeth in which the formation of the enamel cup is irregular. In the little fissures food collects, ferments and erodes the outer covering, causing a cavity. For that reason you must brush the biting surfaces of your teeth, and brush them well.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Story All About Names

—Mr. Punch Tells It to Knarf and Hanid—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH was reading a book when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, came into the room. He looked up with a smile as he greeted them.

"Is it a story book?" Knarf asked, pointing to the book. "Because if it is, I wish you'd read us a story from it, Mr Punch!"

"It's a telephone book," said Mr Punch. "It's filled with names of people. But there are stories in it just the same."

"How can there be stories in a book just filled with names?" Hanid asked curiously.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "there are stories in the names. That's what I mean. Now take the name Smith, for instance. There's a story in the name Smith."

Long Ago

Knarf and Hanid wanted to know what the story was, and Mr Punch said: "Long, long ago—hundreds and hundreds of years ago—people didn't have regular names—"

"Oh," Knarf interrupted, "if they didn't have regular names, what were they called?"

"That's just what I'm getting at," Mr Punch went on. "They didn't have regular names. So they were called by the kind of work they did. Now, one of the most important work that anyone could do was to make iron shoes for horses, and iron tools, and iron fences, and steel swords... and any kind of work with iron and steel. They made it red-hot, and beat it into shape on an anvil. And the people who did 'Blacksmiths!' Hanid called out."

Mr Punch nodded. "That's right, that kind of work were called—my dear. Only instead of being called blacksmith (which is a pretty long name), they were called smiths. People would say—'Look, there goes the smith! And, since all the smiths had first names, too, they would most often say: 'There goes Tom the Smith, or Jack the Smith, or Henry the Smith.' And finally people got around to saying: 'Look, there's Tom Smith, or Jack Smith, or Henry Smith!'"



Long ago, blacksmiths didn't have regular names.

Not Blacksmiths

"Yes," said Hanid doubtfully, "but how did girls get the name Smith, Mr Punch? They weren't blacksmiths!"

No, they weren't blacksmiths. But if their fathers were Smiths, they were called Smith, too. And all the children were known as Smith. And it was the same with the bakers, the millers, the carpenters, the weavers, the farmers and the tailors. Because in this book," said Mr Punch, "you will find Baker, and Miller, and Carpenter, and Weaver, and Farmer and Taylor."

Knarf said: "I heard of a man who was named after a river!"

"Indeed!" said Mr Punch. "What was his name?"

"Hendrick Hudson!"

But Mr Punch smiled again. "He wasn't named after a river, Knarf! Oh no! The Hudson River was named after him! He discovered it before it had that name at all!"

Junior Quiz

- 1—What are the cardinal points of the compass?
- 2—Who is the heroine of Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop?"
- 3—What are octopodes?
- 4—Of what are United States 5-cent pieces made?
- 5—Green can be obtained by combining what two colours?
- 6—What and where is the Gobi?
- 7—What country has the largest number of Quakers?
- 8—Did Christ belong to the tribe of Judah or Israel?
- 9—For what queen were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon built?
- 10—Who were the seventh and tenth Presidents of the United States?

ANSWERS

- 1—North, east, south and west.
- 2—Little Nell.
- 3—Little octopodes or octopi.
- 4—Zinc and copper.
- 5—A mixture of blue and yellow.
- 6—A desert in Mongolia.
- 7—The United States.
- 8—Satanstoe, wife of Nebuchadnezzar.
- 9—Queen Dido.
- 10—Andrew Jackson and John Tyler.

Rupert's Island Adventure—9



"Feeling very indignant, Rupert struggles free and helps Willie. To his surprise the foxes suddenly stop their jockeying and run away at top speed. Gazing round, the little bear sees the figure of the strong little dwarf, the servant of the old professor, carrying a large parcel. "What on earth are you up to?" cries the little man. When Rupert explains the trick that has been played on them, the dwarf does not laugh, but stares at them in a strange manner."

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RED RYDER



Strangers in Town

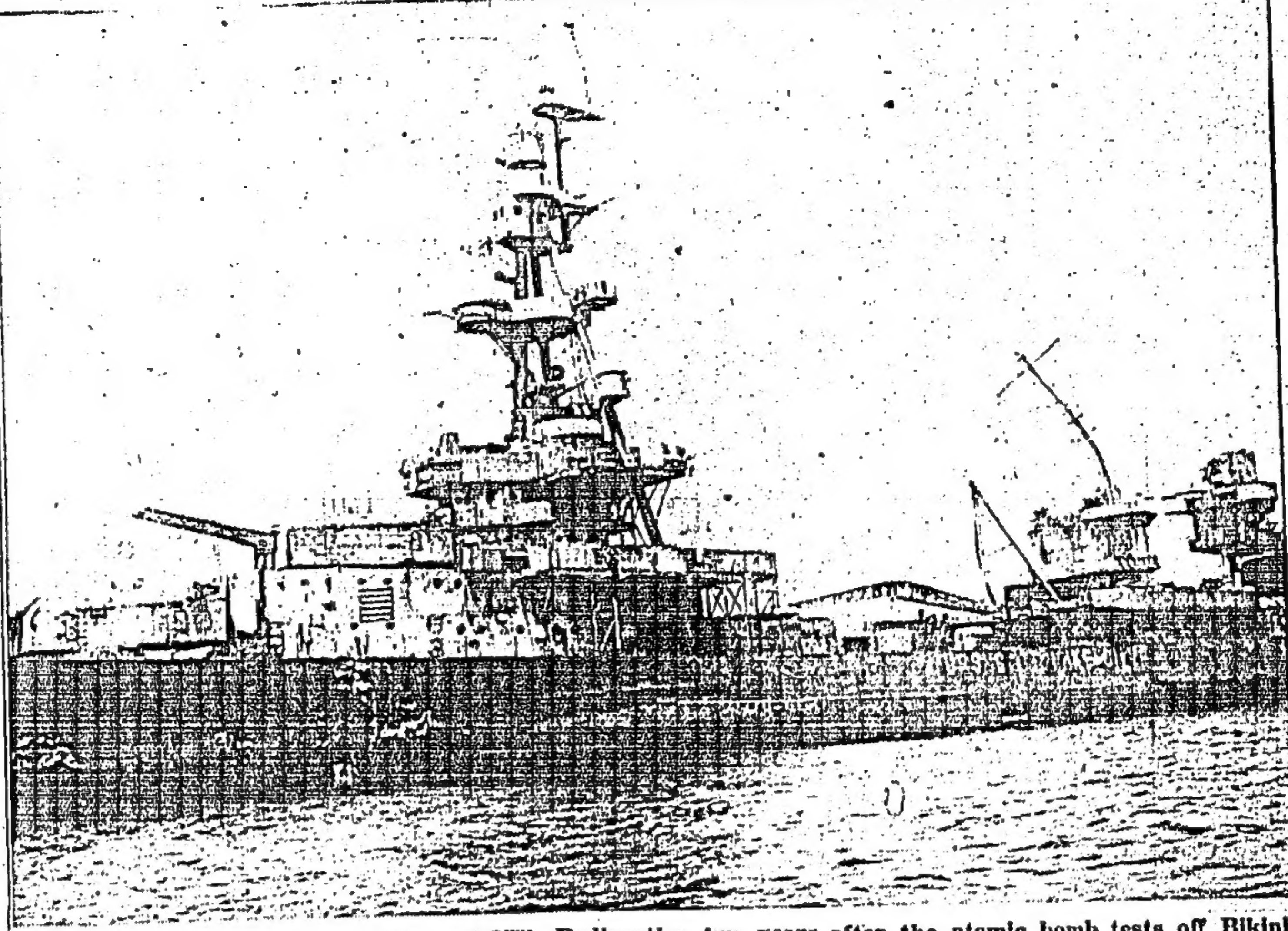


By Fred Harman

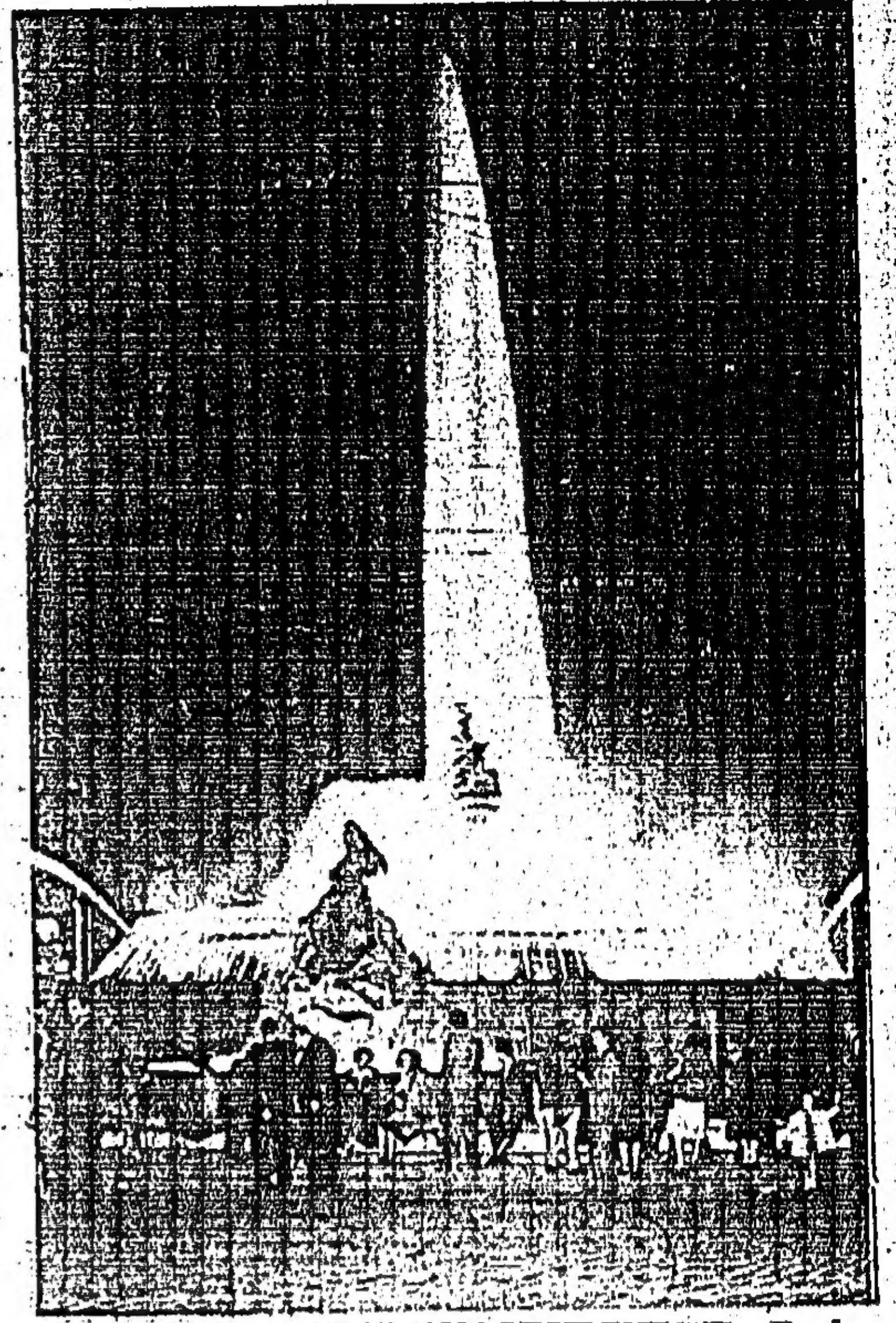
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



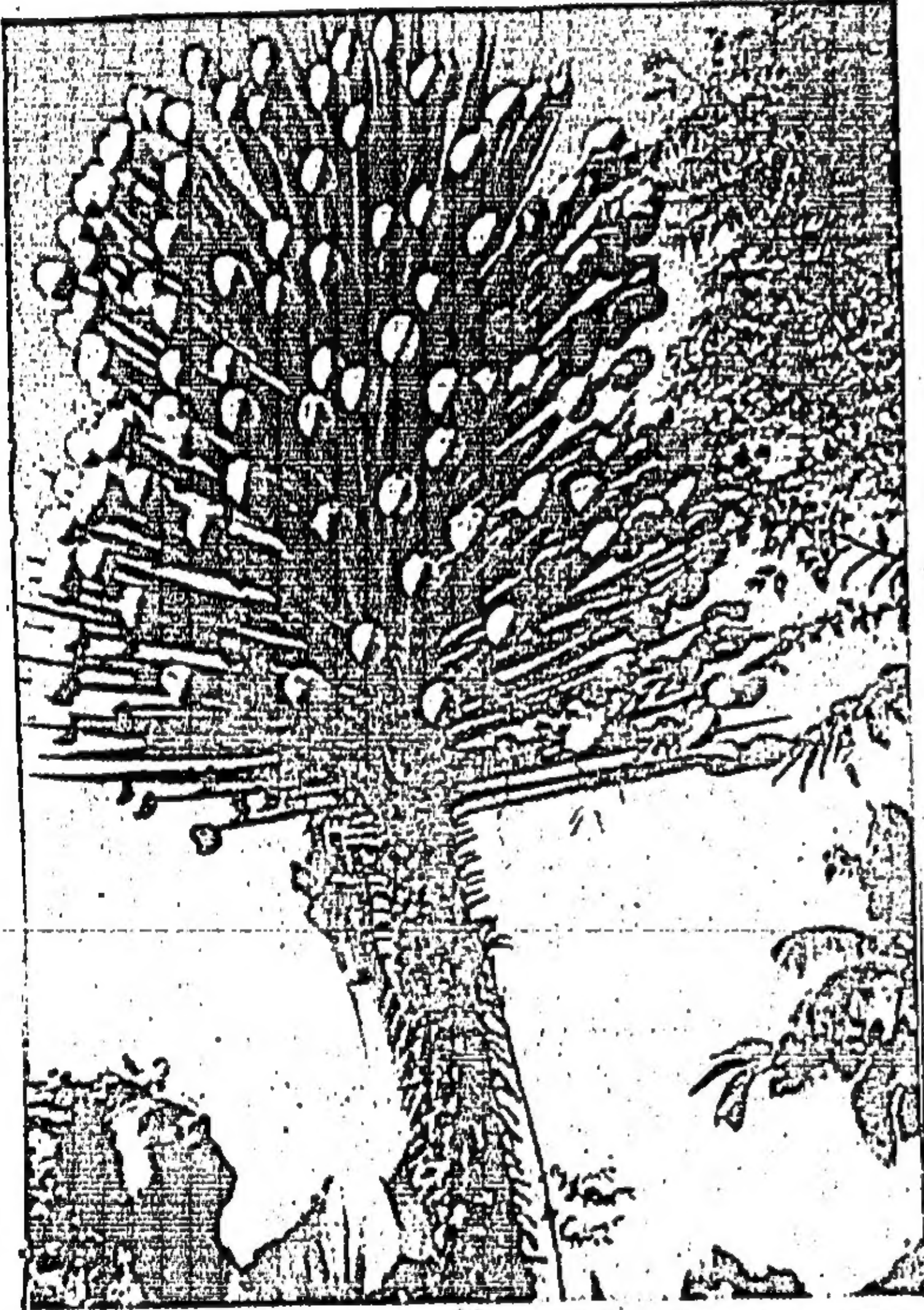
BOUQUET FOR THE QUEEN—Queen Elizabeth, wearing a flowing gown and fur cape, receives a bouquet from Lady Juliet Smith at the premiere in London of Sir Laurence Olivier's film production of "Hamlet." Other members of the Royal family also attended the show.



STILL "HOT"—Radioactive two years after the atomic bomb tests off Bikini in 1946, the cruiser USS Salt Lake City, bearing warning signs on its rusted sides, lies at anchor off the Terminal Island Naval Base awaiting disposition. The superstructure still bears evidence of the damage inflicted by the A-bomb blast.



IN HONOUR OF ITALIAN PRESIDENT—The Esedra Fountain in Rome aglow with floodlights in honour of Italy's new President, Luigi Einaudi. The city council voted to light Rome's famous fountains and monuments in his honour. A shortage of electricity prohibited the lavish floodlighting of prewar years.



EGGS DON'T GROW ON TREES—No, your eyes aren't deceiving you. It does look like eggs are growing on this tropical plant in Dorado, Puerto Rico, but they are actually only the shells, placed there to frighten off lizards that prey on plants.



FITS THE PART—Virginia Mayo wears eight bathing suits in her latest picture, which revolves around a summer resort. Since the studio's announcement that she was given the part, fans have sent the actress 97 suits.



THEIR DADDY HONOURED—In a ceremony at Washington's Pentagon Building, two young daughters of a deceased Corregidor hero—Daphne Seater (left) and her sister, Diane—are presented their father's war medals by Gen. Jonathan Walawright, who was forced to surrender the fortress six years ago. Also in the picture is Mrs Seater, wife of the hero, Lt James E. Seater, who died in a prison camp.



WHAT A MARKET!—A balloon vendor contemplates the prospective market offered by some of the 25 sets of triplets who, with their mothers, attended the third annual Mothers of Triplets Association convention at Paltades Park, New Jersey. There was a contest to find the most photogenic triplets.

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FLORENCE FOOTBALL ANNIVERSARY—Florentines yearly celebrate Ascension Day with a football game that was first played about 1850. Here, during the celebration in Florence, an umpire holds up two balls for inspection by the public as players bow to the crowd.



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The matchless satisfaction which Cadillac provides is, of course, the result of many things — but outstanding among them are certainly the luxury, comfort and convenience incorporated in every Cadillac body type.

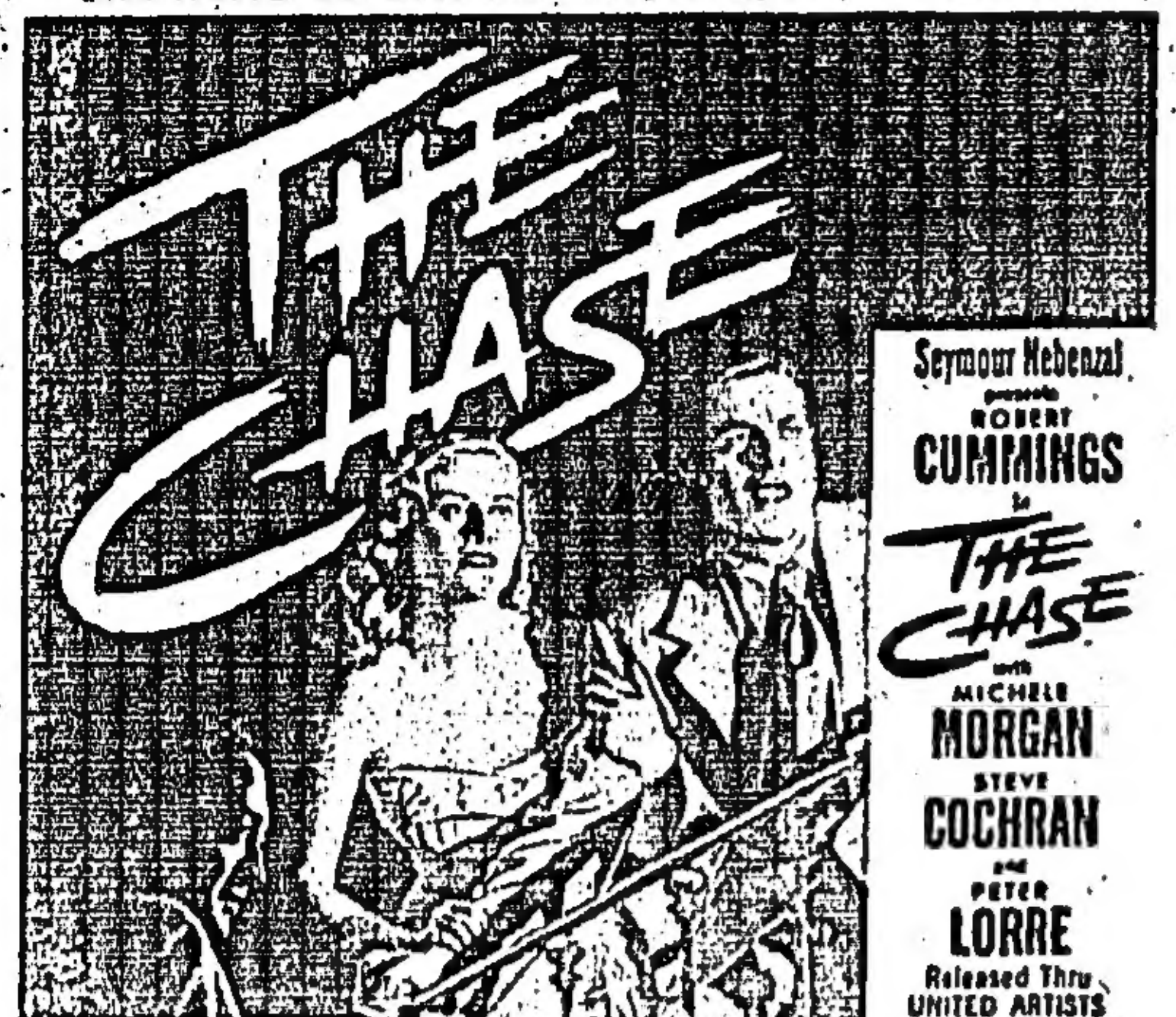
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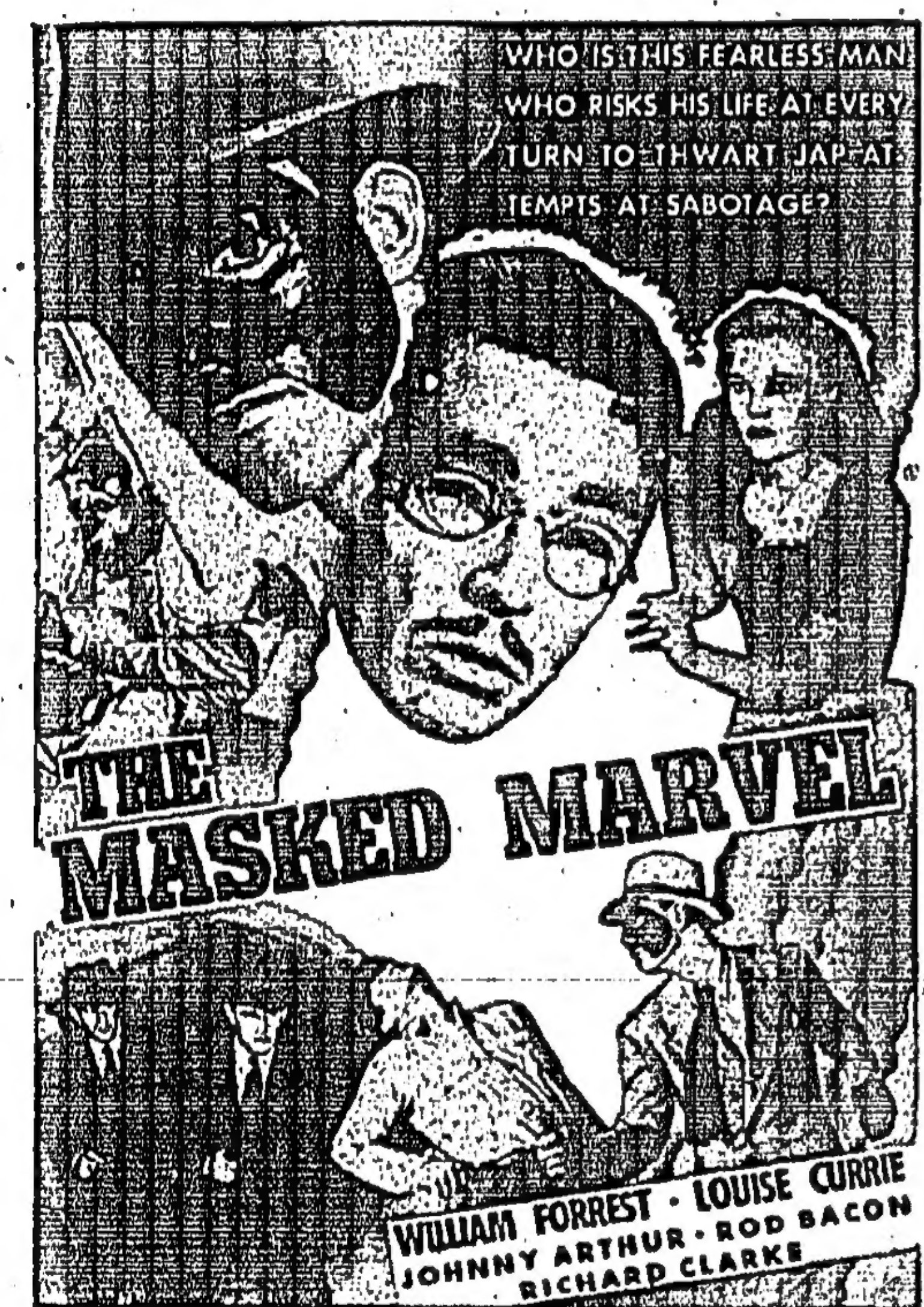
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ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
NEXT CHANGE
Fredric MARCH, Olivia de HAVILLAND
IN
ANTHONY ADVERSE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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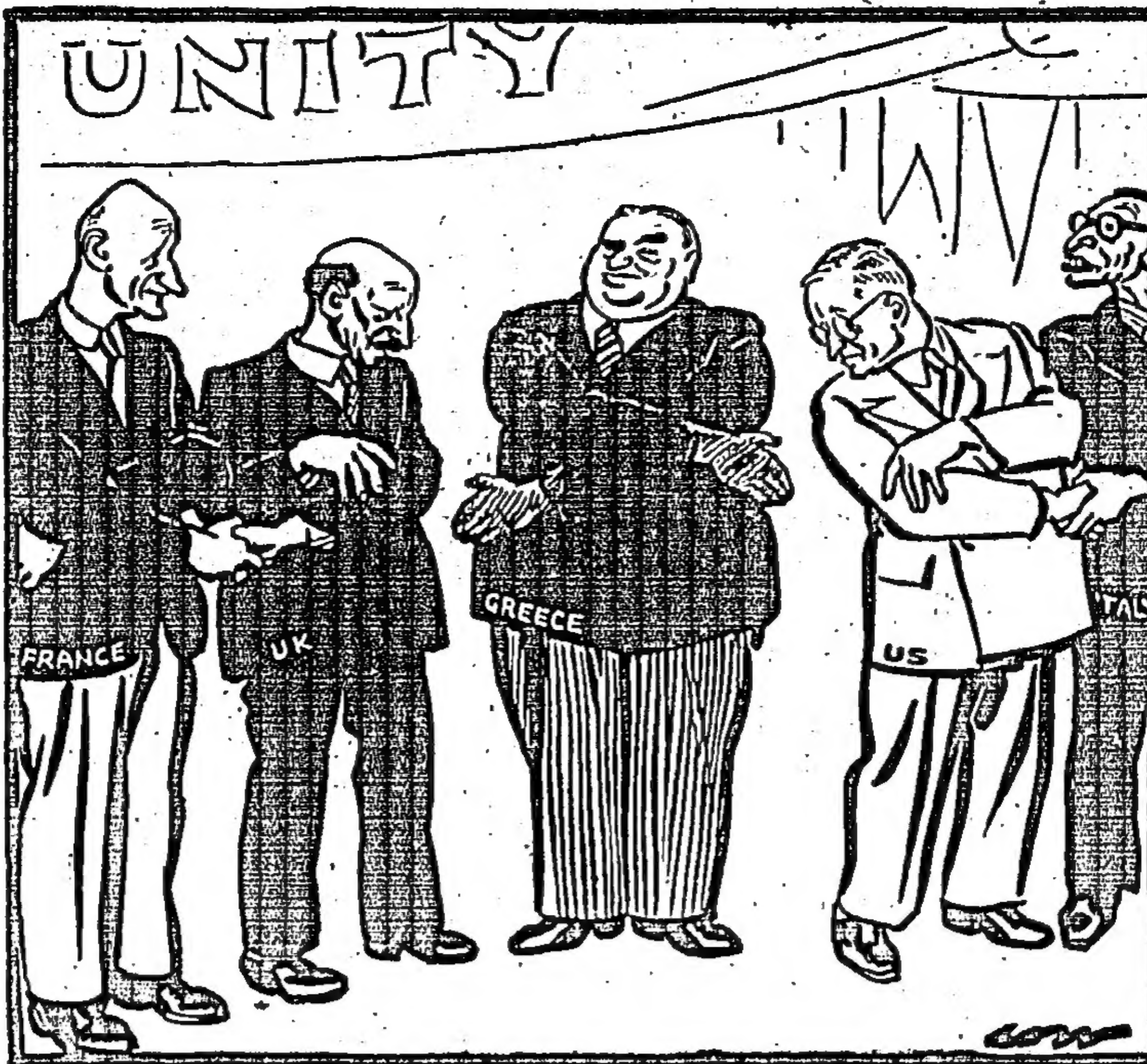


ORIENTAL

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IT'S THE NEAREST THING TO HEAVEN!
Featuring 32 Irving Berlin Melodies—Old and New...
His Top Tunes from his All-Time Hit Parade!



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



"SO GIVES A HAND, MY TRUSTY FRIEND"

Too few schools, Too many scholars, Too few teachers

by . . . KENNETH LINDSAY, M.P.
Parliamentary Secretary to the
Board of Education 1937-40

BRITAIN is now committed to raising the school-leaving age to 15 and is in the process of trying to find the accommodation and teachers necessary for this major operation.

At the lower end of the public education system there has been a large increase in the numbers of young children coming into the schools owing to the dramatic growth of the birth-rate during the war years.

We were assured by the Government that staffing and accommodation would be adequate to meet these requirements. All the facts were known.

'Temporaries'

Today these two problems are causing a new crisis in education which is giving a headache to administrators and throwing a great strain upon teachers, many of them untrained and inexperienced.

Indeed, no fewer than 6,000 are "temporary" teachers, awaiting entrance to emergency colleges.

It is true that the emergency colleges have trained, and are training, many excellent ex-Servicemen.

It is true that this year some 9,000 young women will be entering training colleges.

But it must also be remembered that virtually no men were trained for six years of war, that 2,000 teachers have left the secondary grammar schools since the war and that the extra year, plus the increased birth-rate, will add nearly a million children to the school population.

Moreover, during the war 2,000 schools were destroyed. Thus the resources of local education authorities are now strained to breaking point in many parts of the country.

To cope with this problem, the Ministry of Education invented the phrase H.O.R.S.A. (Huts Operation Raising School Age) and commissioned from the Ministry of Works several thousand huts.

Where to go?

But, in fact, the building programme is out of gear, owing partly to the fuel crisis, partly to the shortage of materials and components.

Local education authorities are also empowered to find sufficient accommodation for the younger children and for new housing estates. But this has not been possible for the same reasons I have already enumerated.

We are, therefore, faced with shortages of teachers and accommo-

dation in both primary and secondary schools, varying in intensity over the country.

The Kent Education Committee admitted last December that "the country as a whole and Kent in particular are faced with a major crisis in primary education."

They hinted that they might have to delay entrance to the schools or go on a half-time basis.

This is a county with 1,100 classes containing between 40 and 50 children and no fewer than 150 classes containing between 50 and 60 children.

Birmingham has more than 2,000 classes with between 40 and 50 on the registers, and more than 500 classes with more than 50 pupils.

Southampton admits that by next July more than 1,000 children will have to be refused admission to infant schools.

In Nottingham, it is said that "the problems are not immediately soluble, and in the meantime the size of classes is too large to produce the best results."

In West Ham, children are not to be regarded as five years old until the end of the term in which they reach the age of five.

Nurseries

Some authorities have closed their nursery classes to make way for the infants.

In all, only 20,000 children, out of a total population of 2,000,000 between the ages of two and five, attend nursery schools, and every nursery school has a waiting list, sometimes with as many as 200 or 300 names.

London's school roll has grown by thousands, and an urgent appeal has been made for part-time women teachers.

Each authority has its own problems, and some are making gallant attempts to meet the emergency.

For example, Bristol has bought an Army camp for £20,000 and created a secondary school to house 1,000 children, who are brought in buses from the overcrowded schools of the city.

Manchester is improvising new curricula to meet the needs of the 14-15 age group, with shorthand, typing, book-keeping and current affairs. East Ham is appointing welfare assistants for infant schools to relieve the impossible demands being made on teachers with the

multifarious clerical duties and the superintendence of school meals, milk distribution, sick children cloak rooms, and lavatories.

The position in Scotland is no better both as regards accommodation and staffing.

In some cases subjects have been dropped, and, in others, secondary school classes have been increased in numbers, while the teacher supply position is described as one of unrelieved gloom.

Stay-at-homes

It is difficult to estimate the increase in absenteeism, but I have heard of many cases in East Anglia and London where girls of 14 are kept at home to run the house and look after younger children while mother goes out to work.

Public interest was recently roused over the 100,000 children deprived of a normal home life, and the revelations of the Curtis Report.

There is now a Children's Bill passing through the parliamentary stages.

Public interest is, from time to time, aroused over juvenile delinquency, especially after some scandal in the courts or in the approved schools.

But what of the hundreds of thousands of ordinary normal children lacking any individual attention in large and unmanageable classes, the million children in schools not reorganised for secondary education the 10 percent backward or retarded children who sadly need our special care?

Sixty percent of so-called delinquent children are high-spirited youngsters bored by lack of attention.

The Penalty

Are we not creating "problem children" and "delinquents" by our national neglect? The country will suffer for this neglect unless immediate steps are taken to face the facts and cease day-dreaming. The strain will also tell on the over-worked teachers.

I plead for a new sense of urgency, for a more enlightened administration backed by a more informed public opinion. The future of Britain is sitting uneasily at school.

Why is there a conspiracy of silence about facts which everybody ought to know?

There's money in their madness

by MILTON SHULMAN

PRESIDING over the pandemonium of "Hellzapoppin'" at the London Casino are two mischievous elderly gnomes; 67-year-old John Seward Olsen and the 62-year-old Harold Ogden Johnson—more familiarly answering to the monosyllables Ole and Chic.

Messrs. Olsen and Johnson are not great comedians. Apart from the gravel-voiced assurance of Mr. Olsen and the high-pitched, nervous giggle of Mr. Johnson, they have no particular comic talents. But highly lucrative, wizardry in instinctively recognising the ridiculous in any given situation and exploiting it to the full.

If you were to shut your eyes at "Hellzapoppin'," your ears would be assailed by a barrage of shouts, screams, snorts, grunts, giggles, bangs, thuds, thumps, whoops, hoots and howls. Few words interrupt this onomatopoeic inventory. For wit plays little part in this kind of humour. It is almost exclusively visual and relies largely on split-second timing to achieve its effect.

Thus a request for Scotch-and-soda over the telephone brings it squirting through the mouthpiece; ships in pictures on the wall suddenly sink; tiny plants sprout into 6ft. sunflowers. Events follow on with the breathless precision of trapeze artists in mid-air. "A laugh is a very fragile thing," Mr. Olsen told me. "If it comes a moment too early or too late it is killed."

"Hellzapoppin'" is a 'propman's nightmare. At least six of them are in constant frenzy trying to keep almost 800 items in the right place while Messrs. Olsen and Johnson and their 20-odd stooges race about the theatre firing hundreds of cartridges, throwing eggs, fruit and vegetables at the audience and releasing dozens of mechanical contraptions designed to add more confusion to the general chaos. "Every night is a miracle," said Mr. Olsen. "Nothing else could make it come out right."

THE organisers of this brand of inspired slapstick have a solid Scandinavian background. Mr. Olsen's father was a Norwegian boiler-maker; Mr. Johnson's father was a Swedish tool-maker. When they first met in 1914 Mr. Olsen played the violin and did ventriloquism as part of a comic quartet. Mr. Johnson made funny faces and played the piano for a singer in vaudeville. Their first performance together took place when they both happened to be in a cafe, and one of the scheduled acts failed to appear. Asked to fill in Mr. Olsen concentrated on imitating an engaged telephone signal. This harmonised delightfully with a synthetic wheeze developed by Mr. Johnson. They were an uproarious combination, and six weeks later they made it permanent. "We've been in a hell of a mess ever since," said Mr. Johnson.

For the next 24 years the partnership made a persistent and noisy pilgrimage through practically every

city and town in the United States—often playing as many as five performances a day. And in the process the act gradually took on the shape it possesses today. To attract crowds each city they visited was treated to some brush and unique publicity stunt. In Omaha a carload of monkeys was let loose in the centre of the city. In St. Paul Mr. Olsen appeared at an important social function in a coffin carried by four black-suited pall-bearers.

IN 1938 a New York theatrical producer decided to back them on Broadway. Every raucous, sure-fire gag they had ever known was introduced into this ambitious version of their act. The critics were not amused. "Its lapses from taste are almost as frequent as its lapses from interest," was one comment.

But how vigorously the public disagreed with the critics is shown in Olsen and Johnson's ledger sheets.



In 10 years the stage and film rights of "Hellzapoppin'" have grossed £2,375,000; its two subsequent editions, "Sons of Fun" and "Laughing Room Only," have earned another £2,000,000.

Yet fame and fortune have left these two ageing extroverts practically untouched. They would still push a motorcar over Waterloo Bridge if they thought it would get a laugh. They are both devoted family men and each has an offspring as an active stooge in "Hellzapoppin'."

MR. OLSEN, the thinner and more intellectual of the two, devotes his spare time to his humour library, which contains about 25,000 books and magazines and 450,000 cross-indexed jokes. Mr. Johnson spends his off-stage hours on his 100-acre farm looking after his 30,000 chickens.

Humour is sometimes as subtle as a whisper; sometimes as raucous as falling downstairs. As successful exponents of the belly laugh Olsen and Johnson take their place at the noisy end of the comic scale. There they sit cheerfully holding their ears and their sides amidst the din.

REPORTING AMERICA

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. A TOWN in Ohio, Zanesville, has a novel method of interesting its youth in civic affairs. Every year the management of the city is turned over for a day to the winners of a mock election among students of the local high school.

But because of what happened this year, this practice may stop.

The schoolboy officials took their duties too seriously for the comfort of regular officials. Student Jack Harker, acting as police chief, made a gambling raid and caught eight men in the act. And the real police had not found a gambler in Zanesville for a year.

The "fire chief," Charles Cooper, aged 17, insisted on taking two of his colleagues to the high school. He ordered a practice fire drill, and it proved that had the danger been real not one student would have got out alive.

The three then ordered the school to be condemned as a fire-trap. It took school officials and Zanesville's real firemen two hours to break down their arguments.

Said Zanesville's City Superintendent: "When you turn youngsters loose in a job like that they are likely to do anything."

BY A VOTE of 7,000 to 100, a convention representing 6,000,000 Baptists in America's Southern States decided to rebuke President Truman for "playing politics with the Jewish vote."

DURING a hot argument over a Bill for peacetime conscription in Congress, Walter Andrews, MP for New York, defended the army for the intelligence test it gives to all recruits. Said he: Any grammar school student could pass it. An opponent asked him the questions in the test. Andrews did not answer one.

FRANCE has dangled a new bait to tempt the dollar-spending American tourist from Britain. For £231 a four-door car, complete with two and a half gallons of petrol, a French driving licence, maps, petrol ration coupons, and export licence to permit the car to be brought back to New York, will be delivered to any hotel in Paris.

ONCE MORE they are asking Congress to do something for the ex-Servicemen. It's not this time, but generals. Under American law, a peacetime American Army can have only four full generals. This means demotion by June 30 for Generals Mark Clark, Thomas Handy, and Courtney Hodges. "Mean and petty," says the American Press, calling for a rapid repeal of the law.

A VISITOR to Philadelphia for a non-political speech, President Truman smiled when he saw a placard reading "We Want Truman." But his smile froze when the crowd uncovered the full placard, which read: "We want Truman to nominate Eisenhower."

NANCY Part of the Game?



BUS CO. IS SUED FOR \$1.70

PLAINTIFF SEEKS A RULING

An order for payment of \$3.60 representing claim and costs was made by Mr Justice Gould at the Supreme Court this morning, in an action brought by L. J. Channing, plaintiff, against the China Motor Bus Co. Ltd, defendants.

The amount had been paid into Court by Messrs Johnnie Stokes and Masters on behalf of defendants with a denial of liability.

Plaintiff claimed that he had suffered damage by reason of defendants' breach of contract in failing to carry him to Aberdeen from the Vehicular Ferry Wharf to Aberdeen on May 2, after having received from plaintiff 70 cents, consideration for the contract.

REASON FOR ACTION

Plaintiff claimed: damages of \$1 being the amount expended by him in procuring other means of conveyance to Aberdeen after defendants had failed to carry out their contract, and the return of 70 cents paid to defendants or such part of it as the Court thought fit.

When the case was called this morning, defendants did not put in an appearance, but plaintiff, appearing in person, said he hoped to obtain a ruling from the Court as to the rights and obligations of the defendant company. The action had been brought not merely for the sake of \$1.70, but for the principle involved, and in the interests of the public. Almost every day, buses of defendant company were breaking down in different parts of the Colony and passengers, who had paid their fares, were forced to make other arrangements, at their own expense, to reach their destination. Mr Justice Gould replied that the rights and obligations of carriers had been decided in other Courts, but he was unable to make any ruling in the present instance, as defendants were not contesting the case.

Two Gunners Admit Shopbreaking

Two gunners from the Royal Artillery appeared on remand before Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today and admitted a charge of shopbreaking.

The soldiers were Norman Edwards, 18, and Dennis Maton, 20, who were also charged with receiving stolen property. Edwards was given 18 months hard labour while Maton was sentenced to six months.

"It's a most serious offence," remarked Mr Latimer when he imposed the sentence.

Inspector Baker, prosecuting, said that Cpl Wilson, of the Corps of Military Police, saw the two men walking towards Nathan Road, near Gun Club Hill. Edwards was carrying a leather suitcase and Maton was following behind. When they saw Cpl Wilson and his patrol, they threw the suitcase in the nearby bushes while they themselves jumped among some undergrowth to hide.

SUITCASE RECOVERED
Cpl Wilson and his party went to the scene and recovered the suitcase and later found the two defendants and took them to the Police.

When questioned, Edwards admitted having broken into the Matre Cheung shop in Gun Club Hill on the night of June 6 by forcing open the rear door. The articles of clothing and the suitcase were taken from a showcase the lock of which was also broken.

At the station Maton was searched and two pairs of nylon stockings were found in his pockets, while Edwards admitted having stolen the articles himself and asked his confederate to dispose of them for him. The two soldiers, according to Lieut Whitney, had good military records. While Edwards only had three months' service, Maton was a veteran, having seen service in Italy during the last war.

Charged With Perjury

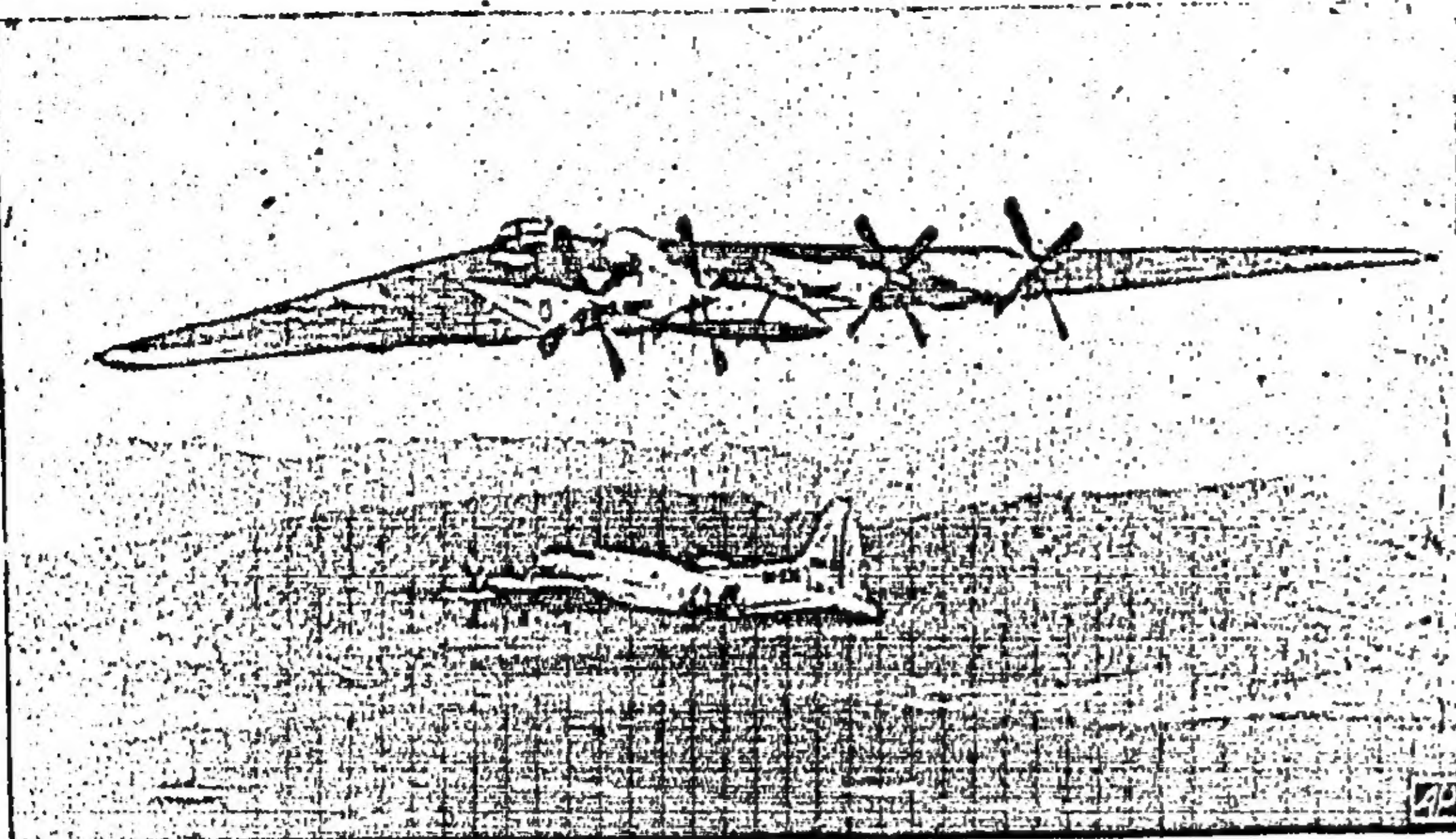
Shum Ka-cheung, 30, travelling trader, formerly chief inspector of the Fishery Department, was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with perjury in connection with the case against the Four Fishery Inspectors on charges of conspiracy with the fish lanna some time in April.

It was alleged that on April 14, defendant being sworn as a witness in a judicial proceedings against Chan Kun-kau, Kwok Mok-hoi, Tso Wai-huen and Lee Kei-man, did falsely declare that he had not been instructed by Mr Jack Cater, Officer in Charge of the Fishery Department, to pay special attention to the incoming ferries from Tai-O and Cheung Chau.

Chief Detective Inspector Johnston of the Anti-Corruption Branch conducted the prosecution, while Mr Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the defence.

Bail of \$10,000 was allowed. Hearing of the case was fixed for July 10 and 20.

Flying Wing Dwarfs Flying Fortress



Winging swiftly over Southern California desert country, near Murco, a 100-ton Flying Wing B-35 bomber scoots past a B-17 Flying Fortress, which was a heavy bomber of World War II standards. Giant bombers like the Wing have made the Fortress a "medium" bomber.—AP Picture.

3.37 Ins Of Rain In 12 Hours

Hongkong water shortage has benefited from the rain of the past two days.

From midnight till mid-day today, the rainfall recorded was 3.37 inches. The total in the past 36 hours is 5.33 inches.

Chopper Used In Man & Woman Fight

Cheung Shing, 24, was a maker of feather dusters, but he was more than just "dusted" when he was charged with assaulting a woman, a 40-year-old female cooie, with a chopper at 10 Possession Street yesterday.

As a sequel, Cheung was charged with assault, causing bodily harm before Mr d'Almeida at Central this morning. Cheung was also charged with assaulting Cheung.

Inspector Saunders said a call was received at the Police Station that a serious fight was going on at Possession Street. Two detectives were sent to the scene and they arrested defendants. The fight apparently arose out of a \$2 debt which first defendant had owed second defendant for a couple of weeks. Both defendants were sent to hospital, for treatment.

HAD A FEW DRINKS

First defendant, with half his face swollen and bruised, said he had had a few drinks and he held a chopper in his hand. When second defendant attempted to grab the chopper, her hand was cut.

Second defendant said she asked first defendant for \$2 which he owed her. He refused to pay and "challenged her, so she gave him, "a couple of punches."

Defendant's left hand was swathed in a blood-soaked bandage. "From what I can see, the fight must have reached quite serious proportions," remarked Mr d'Almeida.

Inspector Saunders said second defendant's hand had a two-inch cut and it started bleeding as soon as she returned from hospital last night, but she refused to go back to the hospital for further treatment.

"There's only one way of making her accept medical treatment," said Mr d'Almeida when he sentenced Cheung to three months and Tam to two months. Both of them were further bound over in \$50 for 12 months.

Opium Divans Raided

Three opium divans in Kowloon were raided by Police on Wednesday and altogether 31 persons, including the three keepers, were arrested. They were charged before Mr Latimer at Kowloon today.

The keeper of the den at 68, Wusung Street, first floor, was sentenced to three months without the option. He had a previous conviction for a similar offence 12 months ago.

The keeper of a divan next door, Tso Ping, 59, of 70, Wusung Street, first floor, was fined \$510 or four months. The third keeper, Chan Po, 26, was fined \$410 or three months.

Of the 28 smokers arrested, three were absent from Court and they had their bail of \$50 each estreated. The remaining addicts were each fined \$30 or three days.

CONFISCATION OF GOLD BARS

Gold bars to the value of \$9,823.94 were ordered to be confiscated by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when a 20-year-old woman Ng Wai-chun failed to appear in answer to a charge of importing gold without a licence from the Superintendent of the Import and Export Department.

Revenue Officer J. Redman said the gold bars, weighing 29.88 taels, were found on defendant's person during a routine search at the Yuen On Wharf, Connaught Road Central, when the 20-year-old woman arrived yesterday.

Defendant who was on bail of \$50 had her bail estreated.

Youth Escapes From Defective Handcuffs

BUT FREEDOM WAS SHORTLIVED

While being handcuffed to another young offender and on his way to the Police station on the Black Maria, young Chan Cheung-woo, 18, slipped his wrist through the "bracelets" which were defective, and jumped off the van to escape custody. He was chased and re-arrested by his detective escort.

When asked by Mr Latimer to enter a plea on the charge of escaping from legal custody, Chan replied: "Your handcuff is useless. Who wouldn't run away if he had a chance?"

Mr Latimer: It's natural enough. The prosecuting officer, Inspector Scraggs, told the Court that several other cases of escaping from legal custody had occurred before due to defective handcuffs.

Chan and another boy, Chau Tse-yuk, 17, were both arrested for larceny from a dwelling. The two also admitted the charge. They were additionally charged with breach of the Deportation Order.

When eventually brought to the station and questioned, they admitted to the Police that they had climbed the first floor of 58, Haiphong Road where they stole clothing valued at \$58.

Both youths, according to Inspector Scraggs, had a very bad record which went back to their juvenile days.

Chan was sentenced to two years while Chan was given 18 months. They were both ordered to be re-banished.

Princess Anne Forfeits Church Rights

London, June 10.—Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, who married 20-year-old ex-King Michael of Rumania in the Royal Palace of Athens today by Orthodox rites, "virtually excommunicated herself" from the Roman Catholic Church, according to Vatican authorities.

The Royal bride, aged 24, who is a Roman Catholic, emerged radiantly happy from the ceremony—the culmination of a seven-months' romance which began in London at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth—a Reuters Athens despatch said.

Archbishop Damaskinos, the Primate of Greece, celebrated the wedding with the colourful ritual of the Orthodox Church to which Michael belongs.

An eminent authority on Church Law at the Vatican Holy Office declared that Princess Anne had thereby broken three canons, Reuters reported from the Vatican City.

"The penalty of being cut off from the Sacraments enters into force at the moment of marriage without the necessity of her excommunication being officially announced," he added.

No official pronouncement on the wedding was expected in Vatican circles today and it was uncertain whether any formal excommunication would eventually be announced.—Reuter.

PHILIPPINES IMPOSE A BAN

Manila, June 11.—The Government has prohibited shipments of iron ore to Japan until a definite policy has been adopted on the question of restoration of Philippine-Japanese trade.

The Secretary of Commerce and Industry (Mr Placido Mapa) announced that any application for an export licence covering shipment of ore to Japan would not be approved.

Communications received by the Government regarding shipment of iron ore to Japan have been referred to the Committee on Philippine-Japanese trade relations, which will soon hold public hearings on proposals to restore Philippine-Japanese trade and report its findings to the Cabinet.—United Press.

Aid To China Must Be Supervised

Washington, June 10.—A strict supervision over the spending of the \$125 million proposed military aid to China was urged here today by Mr Kenneth Royall, the Army Secretary. He told the Senate Appropriations Committee inquiring into the aid, that if the sum were made available as a grant, there was a great risk it would not be spent for the purpose intended.

"On the other hand," he said, "if we exercise too detailed a supervision of the military undertaking in China, there is a danger of us becoming quite intimately involved in the civil war—perhaps more than we want to."

He said the Army supported a State Department plan that the Chinese Government submit invoices supporting its request for payment and render monthly reports showing how the money was being spent.

PROPOSED SOLUTION

The Chairman of the Committee, Senator Styles Bridges, had asked Mr Royall whether the United States should supervise the Chinese military aid in the same way as its aid to Greece and Turkey, or whether the \$125 million should be handed over as an outright grant.

Referring to the State Department's solution, he said it was that the Chinese Government should be required to submit invoices or other documentation evidence in support of its request for payments.

Monthly reports would also be required showing how the money was being spent. "This gives a high degree of supervision without involving us too intimately with the military operations," he said.

Mr Royall disclosed that it was proposed to divide the \$125 million as follows: for Army aid—\$57,500,000; Air Force aid—\$28,000,000; Navy aid—\$39,500,000.—Reuter.

Vatican Envoy Sued

Chicago, June 10.—Mr Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican, and a friend, were sued today for \$2,000,000 by a Chicago woman who alleges that she is Taylor's illegitimate daughter.

Named as defendant with Taylor who is former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, is Joseph A. Bennett. The Federal Court suit described him as a "friend and counselor" of Taylor.

The suit brought by Mrs Eunice Waltermann, 33, wife of a factory worker.

She said she sued "for the sake of my children," 13-year-old twin boys. Mrs Waltermann charges that Taylor and Bennett conspired to conceal that she was Taylor's illegitimate daughter and hindered her efforts to establish her parentage.

Mrs Waltermann said she discovered her parentage through an investigation started after she appealed to the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. She said she found she was born in a New York hospital on June 22, 1912.—Associated Press.

Chinese "Invasion" Of Siam

THOUSANDS ENTER ILLEGALLY

Bangkok, June 10.—Thousands of Chinese immigrants have been illegally entering Siam in recent months, according to reports in the Siam press.

The papers urged stringent measures by the Government to halt "this menacing influx of aliens into the country."

According to official statistics, 15,276 Chinese entered Siam and 13,607 left the country during 1947. Immigration officials, however, conceded that the actual number of Chinese who came into Siam must be very much larger. They said that most of these illegal immigrants entered Siam through Indo-China. The press campaign against illegal immigrants followed the recent arrival of more than 1,000 Chinese passengers by the ship "Tai Posa" from Swatow. These passengers had no passports, or permits to enter Siam.

TO BE SENT BACK

It was reported that these Chinese passengers had intended to land in Indo-China and the ship, therefore, brought them to Bangkok. They are held by the authorities at the Island of Koh Sichang, at the mouth of the Bangkok river. The Siam authorities will eventually send them back to China, but, pending the necessary shipping arrangements, they are faced with the task of providing these one thousand people with living quarters and food.

Siamese public health authorities are also alarmed by the arrival of these immigrants from China. They fear that this "unwashed humanity" might have brought with them cholera germs which might cause an epidemic here.

According to the Siamese press, large numbers of Chinese from Yunnan have been coming into Siam across Burma and the Lao states of northern Indo-China and the Siamese immigration authorities have not been able to do anything about this "infiltration of unwanted aliens into the country."—Reuter.

PALESTINE CASUALTIES

Amman, June 10.—Military observers today estimated the casualties of the Jews and Arabs in their 26-day war at between five and ten thousand.

This estimate was considered conservative in contrast to the extravagant claims on both sides.

Observers said damage amounted to millions of dollars. They said that although the Arabs, as the attackers, were supposed to suffer a three-to-one proportion of the casualties, the Arabs actually had suffered proportionally fewer losses.

This was due to lack of Jewish armaments, they added. The heaviest Jewish armaments were three-inch mortars, compared with the heavier Arab artillery and bombs.

Arab casualties were below 100 daily, except for a few days during the Old City fighting in Jerusalem. It is believed that Jewish civilians suffered far more than Arab civilians in the war, especially 100,000 Jerusalem Jews, who were subjected to day and night bombardment and lack of food and water. Jews in isolated settlements were believed to have encountered similar conditions.

Excuses for mild restrictions, Arab civilians continued "business as usual."

Observers here believed that the war shattered the Jewish economy.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton (ord. letters & cards only) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao (Sea) 8 a.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 9 a.m.

Straits (Sea) 9 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 9 a.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 9 a.m.
Swatow & Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.

Macao (Sea) 11 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.

Tientsin (ord. letters & cards only) (Sea) 2 p.m.

Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12
Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton (ord. letters & cards only) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao (Sea) 8 a.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 9 a.m.

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Macao (Sea) 11 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.

Tientsin (ord. letters & cards only) (Sea) 2 p.m.

Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.

SABU and introducing **BIBI FERREIRA** in

The End of the River

ESMOND KNIGHT • ROBERT DOUGLAS
RAYMOND LOVELL • ORLANDO MARTINS
Produced by MICHAEL POWELL and EMERIE PRESSBURGER
Directed by David Twist

ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

TO-MORROW

OH-OH-OH WHAT A GAL!
Eddie sang her way to fame for Zigfield. Joan makes her the world's funniest (fortunes) untold!

EDDIE CANTOR **JOAN DAVIS**
in **"If you knew Susie"**
with ALLYN JOSLYN
CHARLES DINGLE • BOBBY DRISCOLL
Produced by EDDIE CANTOR • Directed by GORDON M. DOUGLAS
Original Screen Play by Morris Brown and Oscar Brown

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING **Queen's ALHAMBRA** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BIGGEST PICTURE IN TEN YEARS!

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
LANA TURNER
with HEFLIN • DEED • HART
FRANK MCGEE • EDWARD GIBSON • LANE MAY WHITE
RENEE RICE • CLAYTON COOPER
Screened by the NEW YORK TIMES
Produced by VICTOR SAVILE • Directed by GARY WILSON
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

QUEEN'S SUNDAY MORNING SHOW
—AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
With Words and Music
AT REDUCED PRICES!

5 SHOWS **Cathay** TO-DAY At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

GREET YOUR FAVORITE OF FUN **MEET A FLOCK OF NEW ONES!**
OW, D.P. & Co.
Walt Disney's Fun and Fancy Free
TECHNICOLOR
Featuring **EDGAR BERGEN • DINAH SHORE**
with DONALD DUCK • CHARLIE MCCARTHY • MORTIMER SNERD • MICKEY MOUSE

FIRST TEST MATCH

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 165 RUNS

Laker And Alec Bedser In Ninth Wicket Stand

Trent Bridge, June 10.—England were dismissed for 165 runs in their first innings of the first Test match here today and when stumps were drawn the Australians had put on 17 runs without loss.

There can be no excuses. England were let down by their recognised batsmen when the first seven men mustered only 57 runs and eight wickets were down for 74.

Then came a dramatic recovery with 20-year-old Jim Laker, Yorkshire-born but nowadays a Surrey bowler, hitting 63, and Alec Bedser, one of the Surrey twins, knocking up 22 runs. The pair put on 89 runs for the ninth wicket and changed the picture.

It was Laker's highest score in first-class cricket and came when England's troubles were serious. By their display Laker and Bedser emphasised the remarkable efforts of those who had gone before, as both played the bowling easily.

Another personal triumph was enjoyed by Bill Johnston, the 23-year-old tall left-arm fast medium bowler from Australia, who in his first Test match against England bowled 25 overs with 11 maidens and claimed five wickets for 36 runs.

Miller and Lindwall also contributed to England's discomfort, although Lindwall retired later with a pulled muscle.

Miller bowled with particular speed and got rid of Hutton and Compton.

Only rain seems likely now to aid England for if the weather is fine Australia will build up a mammoth score towards which their opening pair have already started in confident fashion.

Clouds lifted during the lunch interval and play was resumed punctually, but it was soon obvious that the batsmen would have to proceed warily as there appeared to be some moisture on top of the wicket.

The light, however, was much brighter, but the bowlers commanded great respect.

With only two runs added England had another setback. Washbrook sweeping at legside off a ball from Lindwall being caught by Brown, who raced round the boundary edge to judge a high catch beautifully.

This brought Compton in, and the Middlesex Twinner were there to try and stem the tide running against England.

As Edrich and Compton raised the score steadily towards the first 50, it seemed that the "Twins" were about to repeat one of their partnerships which have often saved England and Middlesex teams.

BRILLIANT FIELDING
Compton brought cheers from the crowd when he hit the first boundary of the innings, but it was noticeable that the Australian fielding was of a brilliant high standard.

Lindwall changed ends, but the ease and confidence of the batsmen suggested the life had gone from the pitch.

Lindwall showed signs of tiring after a lengthy spell and Bill Johnston, who had been introduced to the attack, was switched to the end.

Compton sent him straight to the boundary with his favourite stroke, a full-blooded drive off the back foot over the top.

Toshack was at the other end, concentrating on the leg stump while employing a run-saving field.

Johnston seemed bent on attack and his switch to the other end proved a grand move for Australia.

He moved the ball either way and eventually beat Edrich, who played at a ball expecting it to swing away instead of which it came back and took his off-stump.

The Middlesex pair put on 31 valuable runs but without addition Johnston struck again when Hardstaff touched a ball well outside his stumps to be caught ankle high by Miller.

This was disastrous, but worse followed as Miller was brought back and he beat Compton with a fast leg break to make half the England side out for 48. Johnston's spell of five overs included three maidens and two wickets for six runs.

Lindwall returned later, but appeared to be worried by his groin and bowled only three-quarter pace. When Barnett was Johnston's next victim visions of a low England total loomed larger than ever, and at that time Johnston had had only nine runs scored off 11 overs (seven maidens) for three wickets.

Evans, England's wicket-keeper, was in no mood for defence, but he had some narrow escapes with his aggressive hitting. Bradman twice missing chances of catching him.

He was, however, taken by Morris off Johnston, and with Yardley out at the same total eight wickets were down for 74. Tea was taken after Laker had added one to that total.

LEFT TO THE TAIL
It was left to two recognised bowlers at the tail of England's team to show that the pitch could be mastered and the bowling hit. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, Laker and Bedser proceeded to more than double the England total. They passed the hundred mark safely and then, with Laker doing most of the hitting from all bowlers, the 150 was reached.

Laker became top scorer when he reached 20 and wasted little time in getting to his half century.

With the score at 103, meaning that 89 runs had been added for the ninth wicket, Bedser was out for a most valuable 22, caught by Brown off Johnston. This brought in Young for the last wicket in a bid to take the total to 200, a possibility which had never seemed likely at tea time.

It was not to be, however, for at 105 Laker touched a ball from Miller and the over-enthusiastic Miller snapped a catch to finish the innings for 165. Laker's great effort of 63 met with the reception it deserved as he left

the pavilion and England's total was respectable after those shocks of the afternoon.

TEST SCOREBOARD

England—First Innings

Hutton, b. Miller	3
Washbrook, c. Brown, b. Lindwall	6
Edrich, b. Johnston	18
Compton, b. Miller	19
Hardstaff, c. Miller, b. Johnston	8
Barnett, b. Johnston	3
Yardley, b. Toshack	3
Evans, c. Morris, b. Johnston	12
Laker, c. Tallon, b. Miller	63
Bedser, c. Brown, b. Johnston	22
Young not out	1
Extras	10
Total	165

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	13	5	30	1
Miller	19	8	38	3
Johnston	25	11	36	5
Toshack	4	0	28	1
Ann Johnston	5	1	19	0
Morris	3	1	4	0
Byes, Leg byes			5	
Australia—First Innings			0	
Barnes, not out			10	
Morris, not out			1	
Extras			1	
Total			17	

for no wickets.—Reuter.

Australia had about ten minutes batting before the close of play for the first day and Barnes and Morris scored 17 runs without loss before stumps were drawn.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 10.—While England wickets were dropping quickly at Nottingham, Abdul Kardar, who was a member of the Indian team which toured England in 1946, in scoring a hundred against Middlesex became the first Oxford University player this season to reach three figures. Kardar carried his bat for 138 after a stay of two hours 35 minutes, and hit two sixes and 13 fours.

When Middlesex went in Kardar proved the most successful of the University's bowlers, and, taking six for 51, played the biggest part in forcing the county to follow on.

Rain made play impossible at Birmingham and Harrogate.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were:
At Harrogate: Somerset 110; Yorkshire 50 for 5. No play today.

At Birmingham: Worcestershire 172; Warwickshire 93 for 3. No play today.

At the Oval: Surrey 300 and 40 for 2; Lancashire 176 (Place 51).

At Hove: Nottinghamshire 349 (Brookes 179); Sussex 123 (Roderick 9 for 33) and 120 for 4 (John Langridge 50).

At Oxford: Oxford University 404 for 5 declared (Kardar 138 not out, Webb 55); Middlesex 115 (Robertson 39, Kardar 6 for 51) and 24 for 2.

At Ilford: Essex 405 (Vigar 103); Gloucestershire 251 (Crapp 94) and 75 for 5.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 319 (Pleass 77 not out, Hill 4 for 29); Hampshire 155 for 5 (Lawson 67, Bailey 51).—Reuter.

Leeds, England, June 10.—British Ryder Cup golfer Charlie Ward won first place money in the Yorkshire Evening News £1,000 golf tournament with a four round aggregate of 275 on the 4,511 yards Moortown course today.

Australia's Norman Von Nida took second place with 278.

Belgium's Flori Van Donck and another British Ryder cup golfer, Max Faulkner were joint third with aggregate of 281.—Associated Press.

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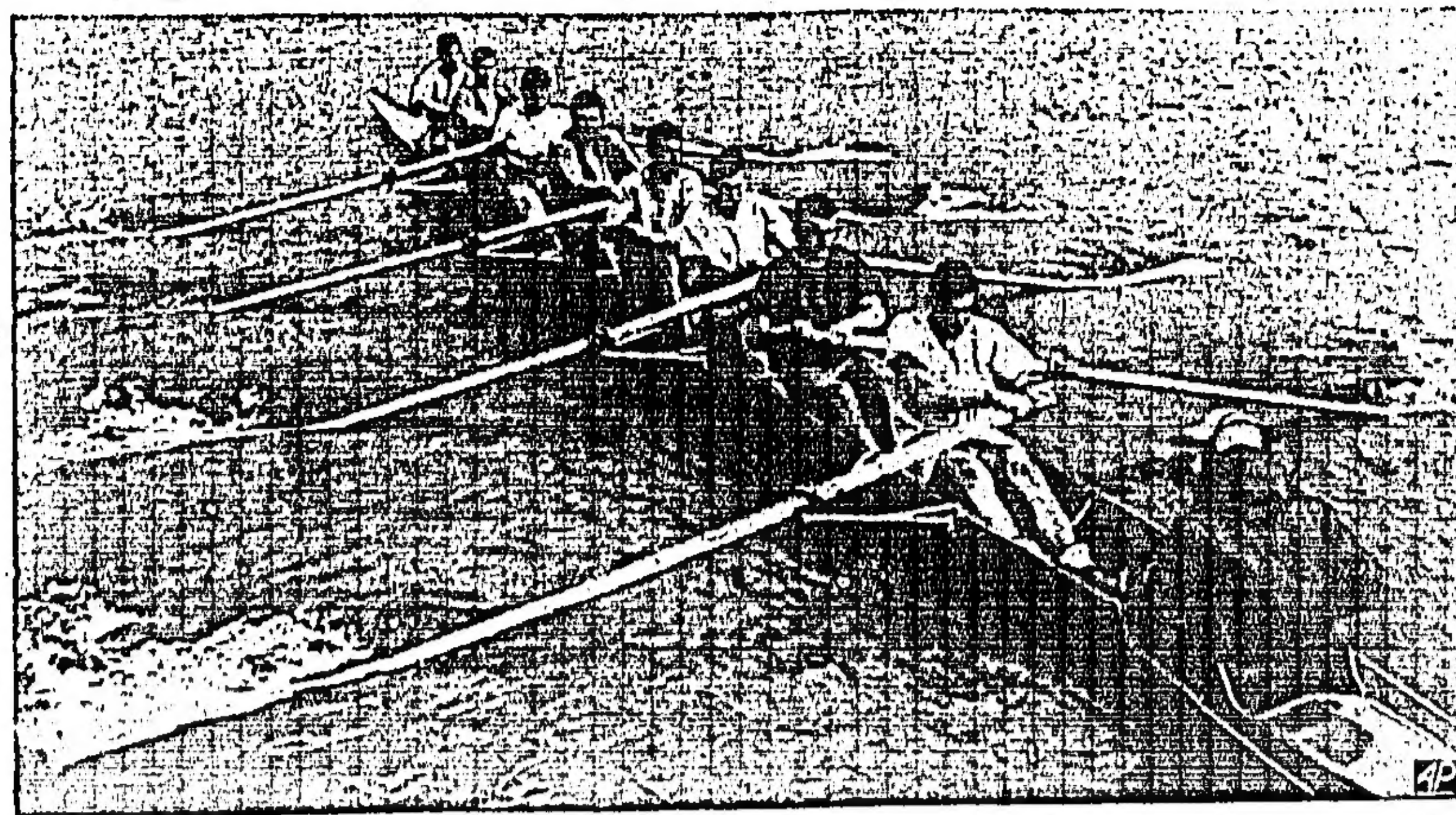
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Washington Crew Prepares To Defend Olympic Title



University of Washington's varsity crew work out at Seattle. The crew will be defending its Olympic title.

Crew (left to right) Ed Hearing, John Audett, Bob Young, Bill Works, Norm Buylck, Don Landon, George Johnson, Charles McCarthy and Bob Lee, cox.—AP Wirephoto.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO CUBS NIP THE TOP-PLACED YANKEES

New York, June 10.—The last-placed Chicago Cubs made it two-out-of-three over the pennant-contending New York Giants in the National League today, beating the New Yorkers 6-4.

Russ Meyer, who has pitched some great ball for the Cubs, went the route, scattering seven hits. The Cubs hammered three Giant pitchers for 12 hits but it was not until the seventh inning that they managed to win.

They came into the inning tied at four to four, then scored two times on three singles, a walk and a sacrifice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Boston Red Sox broke out with the highest scoring inning of the season and defeated the Cleveland Indians 15-7 in the American League. They made eight runs in the third inning at the expense of pitcher Bob Feller. Each of the Sox except shortstop Vern Stephens contributed at least one hit to the victory.

The heaviest wallop was second baseman Bobby Doerr's fifth homer of the year which he sent into the net in left field with two on.

The Philadelphia Athletics ended a five game losing streak and moved into a virtual second place tie with the New York Yankees by defeating Detroit 10-1. Right fielder Pat Mulvihom homered in the fourth with one on base for Detroit.

Newark, N. J., June 10.—Champion Rocky Graziano today maintained an 11-5 favourite to beat Tony Zale despite a 24-hour postponement of their middleweight title fight that will be held at Ruppert Stadium tonight.

The unchanged odds surprised many boxing men who believed that the delay might dull the fighting edge of emotional Graziano. Zale was expected to retain his sharpness, for the 34-year-old challenger is a calm veteran, whose 15-year professional record discloses that he cashed in on at least three important postponements.—United Press.

New York, June 10.—A protest against the fight between Gus Lesnevich, the world lightweight champion, and Freddie Mills, the British and European champion, being recognised as for the world title, is to be made to the American National Boxing Association.

Jake Mintz, manager of Ezzard Charles, the negro heavyweight champion, said today that he is filing the protest with Mr Abe Greene, President of the NBA and the various State athletic commissions.

"I am going to demand that this be declared a non-title bout," he said. "If it is a title bout, and if Lesnevich goes through with it, I am going to ask that his title be vacated on the grounds that he has refused to fight the most capable opponent—namely Charles."

The Lesnevich-Mills fight is scheduled to be held at the White City, London, on July 26.—Reuter.

Toronto, June 10.—Dave Yeak, manager of Arthur King, the Canadian lightweight boxing champion, said today that he is agreeable to a transfer to London of King's bout with Billy Thompson for the British empire lightweight crown.

The fight was originally tentatively scheduled to take place in Toronto on June 26.—Associated Press.

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Looking at the Games

PUNCHER FROM PAKISTAN IS A POET'S SON

BY GEORGE WHITING

Not all the overseas bantam-weight boxers in the Olympics will be strangers. Albert Perera, of Ceylon, is already a favourite with British spectators.

Now I hear that Pakistan have picked P. E. Raschid, last year's Cambridge University first-string against Oxford, among their four for the Games.

Paul Raschid, who went up to Selwyn from St. Paul's, Darjeeling, three years ago, now works as a staid and steady Civil Servant for the Pakistan Government in this country. But life was not always quite so placid for this 21-year-old son of an Indian poet.

When his father died in poverty the tiny Raschid developed an acute inferiority complex—a state of affairs quickly and sturdily taken in hand by the English nuns who adopted him.

These good folk prescribed a punch of the nose—and their ward was introduced without ceremony to the gymnasium, whence he won the championship of his school.

Operations on Raschid's nose led to a suggestion by his doctors that boxing might not be such a sensible sport, after all—but the resultant lay-off was ended when coach Vic Parkinson persuaded him back to the ring at Cambridge.

POLISHING UP
Paul got his Blue, lost on a casting vote to J. D. Stratton-Ferrier, and is now in light training for the big adventure at Wembley. Any Tuesday or Friday will find him polishing up a left-hook at the Regent-street Polytechnic.

Joining him here soon will be the rest of the Pakistan punchers—lightweight Joseph Paul (Sind), lightweight Anwar Fasha Turki (Sind) and welter-weight A. Monterrio (Western Punjab).

Three more bantams on their way to the Games are J. Carruthers, Australian "southpaw" from New South Wales; Husnu Ozari, one of Turkey's team of eight; and Bob Goslin, solitary but highly fancied candidate from New Zealand.

Goslin, champion of his country for the last three years, arrives from Wellington this week with a reputation of 22 knock-outs in his last 27 contests. In him lie New Zealand hopes of getting back on the Olympic title list for the first time since E. Morgan trimmed the welter-weights in Amsterdam 20 years ago.

A challenge may still come from Thames RC, Head of the River at Putney, but they do not seem as fast as they were, and P. C. Kirkpatrick

who will not be interested unless they are asked. People who have flats vacant in August would like to offer them to visitors from the Dominions. Probably a department does deal with such things, but the people who have the flats don't know where it is.

Except when the Wembley authorities come into administration, there seems a lack of showmanship and of legitimate advertisement about these Games.

The general impression is that we need, not only an Elvin at the Stadium, but a Cochran or a Gertie in London directing information and display.

However good our Games seem in the end, they will be handicapped from the start if there are too many queues of people all wanting to ask unnecessary questions in countless languages.

It is not yet too late to alter this, but it soon will be.

No Oxford Eight For The Olympiad
Oxford are not to take advantage of the split in Cambridge rowing, which has led to part of the record-breaking Cambridge crew getting into one boat, and their stroke into another.

With the end of Oxford Eights week, it seems clear that no Oxford eight will be manned. The new president, A. D. Rowe, is to scull in the Diamonds. Last year's president, D. M. Brodie, and A. J. R. Fursell, their stroke for three years, are both in a Leander four. J. W. R. Glover, the Blue, is to row with D. G. Jamieson in a pair.

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The Standards Are Not Those Of 1936
SAYS HYLTON CLEAVER

No Olympic Games have been held for 12 years. The standards by which our meeting in August will be judged are not necessarily those of 1936.

Much about the Games in Berlin then were a bad model of self-aggrandisement. There is a feeling here that we are going to the other extreme, and telling the world far too little about the arrangements we have made.

Constantly queries arise from home and overseas which it is impossible to answer, because decisions have not yet been made.

In any case it should not be necessary for those who are seeking to attract to ask so many questions at inquiry offices.

QUESTIONS ASKED
The fullest information should be given daily, not so much to the people who are interested and are making the inquiries, but to those

in now striking, whereas he is really the best "G" in the country, and would be more valuable here.

So we seem certain to see all our best oarsmen divided among different crews, none of which will be exceptional, and should they be amalgamated at the last minute it will be too late to weld them into a combination.

IN A LEAKING BOAT
Consider the other side of the picture. Sturges and Pinches, who will probably defend the Double Sculls, the only Olympic rowing title Britain won in 1936, when Beresford and Southwood succeeded, have just been to Paris.

Instead of gaining experience, they rowed in a borrowed boat which leaked, and had riggers so spongy that it was impossible to do more than paddle over the course behind the others—waterlogged.

Crews were there from Scandinavia, Spain, Switzerland and France and I gather they were not very frightened. Yet, while we are borrowing a boat to use in Paris, Kingston have actually lent a four to Holland, so that the Dutch can train in it, and bring it back here for the Olympics.

BROTHERS, AS PAIR
And Tom Sullivan, who would be useful here is, like Eric Phelps and Ernest Barry, coaching abroad. Sullivan has a sculler named Calista, born in Vienna, but really Italian, and likely, if he comes here, to represent Italy.

Austria's best hopes of Olympic honours rest with the brothers K. and G. Watzke, rowing as a pair.

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DAVIS CUP

BRITAIN LEADS HOLLAND 2-0

Birmingham, June 10.—Great Britain gained a lead of two rubbers to nil over The Netherlands when the third round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup tie started here today.

The results were: Tony Mottram beat Van Swol 6-3, 6-4, 6-11, 6-3. Geoffrey Flah beat Robert Meerbergen 6-3, 6-2, 3-0, 7-9, 6-1.—Reuter.

The decision would allow Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer, should their world tour touch England, to reappear on Wimbledon's centre court until now reserved entirely for amateurs. Both won the singles title there in their amateur days.

H. A. Sabelli, retiring secretary of the LTA said that exhibitions by leading players created a tremendous amount of public enthusiasm and would stimulate the interest of juniors.

Some tennis writers predicted that the day was coming when the Wimbledon championships would become an open tournament for both "professionals" and "amateurs".—Associated Press.

HARPER-MULLOY FINAL
Beckenham, June 10.—The fancied Australian, Jack Harper, qualified to meet the United States favourite, Gardner Mulloy in the semi-final of the Kent lawn tennis championships, when in the afternoon's quarter-final he beat Argentina's second ranked Herald Weiss by 6-2, 1-6 and 6

Jap Whaling Fleet

Washington, June 10.—A United States official said today that notes are on the way from the State Department to Norway, Britain, Australia and New Zealand to inform them that General MacArthur has agreed not to increase the size of the Japanese whaling fleet to the Antarctic.

The official said the fact that MacArthur has accepted the Department's plea not to increase factory ships from two to three is a matter for considerable satisfaction among other whaling nations. He said that Gen. MacArthur in view of the economic situation of Japan, considers it necessary for the Japanese whaling fleet to visit the Antarctic next season as in the two previous seasons.

Faster Than Sound Plane

Washington, June 10.—The Air Secretary, Mr. Stuart Symington, said today that the American Air Force research plane, XS-1, had several times flown "much faster than the speed of sound".

Mr. Symington told a news conference that so far as he knew, no other plane had achieved such a super-sonic speed.

The first and only pilot to fly the XS-1 beyond the "sonic wall" is Captain Charles E. Yeager, a 25-year-old fighter pilot, who destroyed 13 German planes while serving with the Air Force.

Mr. Symington also announced the United States Air Force would award contracts for the building of 2,201 new military planes under the recently appropriated \$1,345,165,000 fund for the construction of a 70-group Air Force.

Most of these planes would be delivered in the fiscal year of 1950. New designs now being ordered in quantity include 30 six-engine jet Northrop "Flying Wings," 287 Douglas cargo planes capable of very heavy loads and able to land in the back and unload in the front, and jet all-weather fighters.

The new planes will be 243 bombers, 1,405 fighters and 553 transports, training and air-sea rescue aircraft. Most of the aircraft were new jet models.

Mr. Symington disclosed that the total would be about 500 planes fewer than the 70 groups foreseen by Congress. The cost was the reason for the reduction.—Reuter.

Airliner Crash Findings

Shannon Airport, Eire, June 10.—The probable cause of the disaster here on April 15, when a Constellation airliner crashed, was failure to maintain enough height to clear the ground during an instrument approach.

Disclosing this in a preliminary report today, the Eire Inspector of Accidents, Mr. R. W. O'Sullivan, said the plane, owned by Pan-American Airways, had ample fuel to reach an alternate airport had a diversion been decided upon.

There was no evidence to indicate structural failure or fire before the initial impact, or failure of malfunctioning of the plane's equipment.

There was no evidence to show which member or members of the crew were in the pilot's or co-pilot's seat at the time of the crash.—Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE INTO FRANKFURT

Frankfurt, June 10.—The first of a series of British troops detachments has moved into Frankfurt today. U.S. Army officials declined to explain why they are here but rumour said it is a prelude to issuing new money in Western Germany.

Intelligence officers referred to the coming as a "top secret." Other Army officers promised an explanatory announcement "but not before June 22."

Rumours said that they will be followed shortly by French units. Meanwhile certain German officials have been placed under a voluntary quarantine near here because of their knowledge of the financial operation, according to the offices of the Bizonal Economics Administration. They were told that they will be confined "at least until July 3."

British and French troops it is thought here, will be used to transport the new West German marks to distributing points of their zones.

The money trade in which the Germans of Bizonia will give up stocks of near-worthless old marks for a much smaller amount of the new currency will probably last at least one week.

During the turnover period the Germans will be allowed a small

Benes Was Blackmailed By Gottwald

"You Are Talking To Me Like Hitler" Says Ex-President

London, June 10.—Mirko Sedlak, former Czech member of Parliament and prominent member of the Social Democratic Party disclosed today that Prime Minister Klement Gottwald blackmailed President Benes into appointing the Communist Government during the February crisis.

On February 22, Sedlak stated, Gottwald submitted to Dr Benes a list of the leading personalities to be arrested within 24 hours should the President refuse to yield to Communist pressure.

When a number of arrests coupled with the dismissals of anti-Communists from offices and factories were carried out, Dr Benes invited Gottwald to the castle and asked: "Will the Communist Party see its way to discontinue acts of violence?"

TROOPING OF COLOURS CANCELLED

London, June 10.—Ceremonial parades, gunfire salutes and celebrations marked the official birthday of King George VI today in many parts of the Empire and in the occupied cities of Berlin and Tokyo.

In London, the most impressive pageant of all—the Trooping of the Colour—did not take place. The King, who was to have ridden at the head of his ceremonial Guard, from Buckingham Palace to the parade ground, decided to cancel the ceremony at an hour's notice because of bad weather forecasts following a sharp thunderstorm.

Reuter correspondents today sent these reports of birthday celebrations elsewhere.

BERLIN PARADE
Berlin.—One thousand troops paraded in the huge Square fronting the Reich Chancellery today.

Parades were held in Colombo, capital of Ceylon, in Gibraltar and in Cyprus.

King George, with the Queen and Princess Margaret, later attended the opening of the colourful Royal tournament at the Olympia Stadium here.

It was the first public appearance of Princess Margaret with the King and Queen since her recent attack of meningitis.—Reuter.

Open Hostility To Mayor

Manila, June 10.—In a hectic session, the Municipal Board, the governing body of the City Government of Manila, last night declared themselves in "open hostility" with the Mayor, Senor Manuel de la Fuente, and, at the same time, withdrew their confidence in the Board President, Senor C. Balagtas.

The action was a climax to the long-standing controversy between the Mayor and the Balagtas group on the one hand and the so-called Public Service Bloc led by Councillor Segundo Agustin on the other.

Observers fear that a City Government crisis may develop as a result of these developments.—Reuter.

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When a number of arrests coupled with the dismissals of anti-Communists from offices and factories were carried out, Dr Benes invited Gottwald to the castle and asked: "Will the Communist Party see its way to discontinue acts of violence?"

Gottwald answered: "Only if you appoint a new Government immediately."

In a second conversation, a transcript of which Mr. Sedlak made available to the United Press, Dr Benes told Gottwald: "I know the Communist Party wants to put me under pressure. I also know that armed militia detachments will go in to action should propaganda alone be of no avail."

When Gottwald answered that these charges were untrue, Dr Benes asked: "What will happen if I refuse to accept the Communist demands regarding a new Government?"

"Will of the people" Dr Benes said: "You are talking to me like Hitler."

Mr. Sedlak stated that the Soviet Government had pledged to the Czech Communist Party full assistance against Dr Benes. The Deputy Foreign Minister, Zorin during the February crisis told the Minister of Communications, Ivan Pictor: "I don't understand Dr Benes. He is putting himself in ever increasing contradiction to the people. The Soviet Union will support a sweeping action unleashed by the Communist Party."

Dr Benes thought he could be sure of the support of the Czech Army. As the supreme commander-in-chief, Dr Benes ordered the Czech Minister, General Ludvik Svoboda to issue an Army order to the effect that Czech Armed forces stood faithfully behind the President.

Svoboda however, issued a different order mainly stressing the loyalty of the Army towards the USSR and the peoples of democracy.

RADIO APPEAL REFUSED
When Dr Benes wanted to appeal over the radio directly to the people, the Communist Minister of Information, Vachek Kopecky frustrated this attempt by stating that this was a matter for the Cabinet to decide.

To the members of his staff, Kopecky declared bluntly: "Never again will Dr Benes speak over the radio."

When Dr Benes left Prague Castle on February 27, he ordered the removal of all his more important belongings and asked the press chief, Dr Novak to issue a statement that the President and his wife left the castle for good.

By this statement Dr Benes wanted to indicate to the people that he no longer considered himself President.

The final text of the statement however, said only that Dr Benes had gone from Prague to his official residence at Sedlmiruvy Usti.

Winding up his report on what happened behind the scene during the putsch, Mr. Sedlak said: "I don't want to excuse any weakness and there was a lot of weakness during the February days.—United Press."

BENES IN MOUNTAINS
Prague, June 10.—Dr Eduard Benes is considering spending the hot summer months in the mountains of Slovakia, a spokesman in his office said today.

However, the spokesman added, Dr Benes' plans are not yet definite. He said the ex-President's health was as good as it had been for several months.

"He is looking very well," he said. "He has acquired an apartment in Prague."

It was reported earlier that Dr Benes would move here for the winter months to facilitate daily visits from his physician.

Dr Benes has not yet decided whether he will move to the Presidential Palace at Lany, which the Czech Cabinet turned over to him for use during his lifetime, the spokesman explained.—United Press.

Conscription Bill
Washington, June 10.—The Senate today approved peace-time conscription for men aged from 19 to 25. The vote came after a week of heated debate. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

Republican Party leaders have put the bill down as a "must" for House action before Congress adjourns, probably on July 10.

The authorized strength of the services would be increased to 1,795,000 men and officers, 340,000 more than the present limits.—Reuter.

SCHUMAN WINS ANOTHER VOTE
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Differences between the Socialists and the Catholic MRP had threatened a crisis. After the vote, the Assembly decided to adjourn the debate since die, it being understood by agreement between the Government and Parliamentary leaders that a new decree will be issued giving offence to neither side in this religious education quarrel.—Reuter.

DEATH OF U.S. SEC. OF LABOUR
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Mr. Schwellenbach, who was 53, had been Secretary of Labour since June 30, 1945. He was a former judge and Senator, known for his broad and liberal political views, and first entered the Senate in 1935 at the same time as President Truman, who was "a close personal friend."

He was an advocate of such progressive measures as the anti-lynching legislation, reciprocal trade agreements, and social insurance expansion.

His appointment as Secretary of Labour was commended by labour leaders who found him a champion of labour's rights during his six-years' service in the Senate.

Outstanding during his Senatorial service was his personal campaign as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee to prevent the sale of scrap iron to Japan, long before the United States' entry into the war.—Reuter.



War Crimes Tribunal's Error

Review Of Sentences Sought

Nuremberg, June 10.—The American Tribunal which heard the Government's case against Oswald Pohl and 17 other SS officers may be reconstituted to review the case because of alleged errors in judgment, it is learned today.

Although all three of the Judges, Robert M. Toms of Detroit, Donald Phillips, and Michael A. Mumann, have returned to America there is a possibility that they may be called back to Nuremberg for review of judgment.

The judgment sentenced Pohl and three others to death, three to life imprisonment, one to 20 years, one to 15 years and six to ten years in prison terms for war crimes and crimes against humanity. All defendants were in the administrative section of the SS and kept records of food taken from concentration camp victims and equipment of concentration camps including gas ovens.

TRIBUNAL'S MISTAKE
Judgment was handed down on November 3, 1947. While under review by the legal division of OMIGUS in Berlin, it was discovered that judgment in the case of two of the defendants quoted from the prosecution briefs were not part of the record or transcript of the trial. The Tribunal had refused to accept briefs in record, then, by some error in final judgment, quoted from these briefs.

Mistake was made in the case of two defendants, Karl Sommer who was sentenced to death and Karl Mummenthy who was sentenced to life.

Since the error was discovered, the defence attorneys have used this fact as a major point in their clemency appeal.

Today the Secretary General's office notified the attorneys that they have until July 12 to file new briefs. In the meantime it is understood that the three judges will confer with the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Kenneth Royall in Washington, on the possibility of review since the defence attorneys are attacking the entire judgments.

Officials here believe it would be simpler to bring the three judges back here for a review rather than allow all the defence attorneys to go to America to argue the case. The review would take from four to eight weeks, officials here believe.—United Press.

French Film Star Marries
Paris, June 10.—Dark-haired Danielle Darrieux, French stage and motion picture actress, was recently married in the little village of Osmoy outside Paris to author Georges Mitsinkides, it was learned today.

It was her third marriage. The Mayor of Osmoy officiated at a brief ceremony in the country town on June 1, he said today.

The bridegroom was born in Greece, but is a naturalised French citizen.

The actress was first married to Henri Decoin in 1935. They were divorced in 1941 and one month later Darrieux was married to Prosper Rubirosa, a diplomat.—United Press.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

A Service will be held on Sunday, June 13, 10 a.m., at the Synagogue (Robinson Road) in memory of those members of the Jewish Community who lost their lives in the defence of Hongkong to be followed by the unveiling of a memorial tablet.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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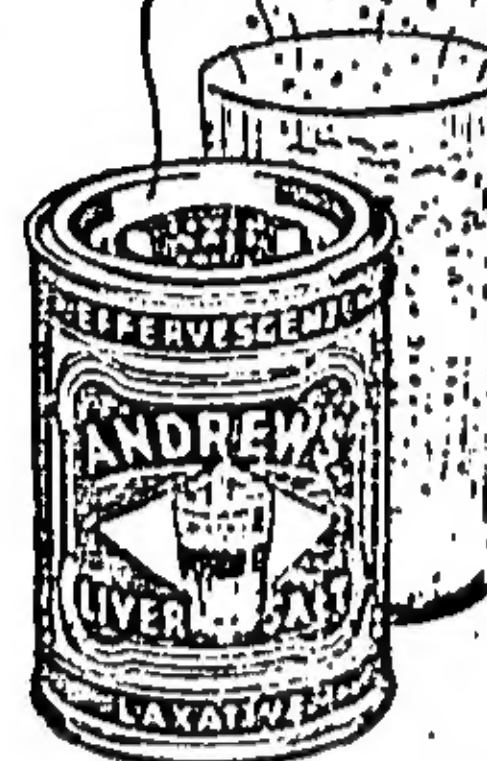
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